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White and Negro leaders who signed an agreement to end racial strife in Cambridge, Md., pose with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy at the Justice Department in Washington yesterday. Seated, from left: Atty. Gen. Thomas Finan of Maryland; Gloria Richardson, the Negroes' chief spokesman; Kennedy; Mayor Calvin Mowbray, of Cambridge, and Philip Savage, of the NAACP. Standing: Robert Murphy, Maryland deputy attorney general; Edmund Mester, assistant to Maryland Gov. Tawes; William Wright, Cambridge city commissioner, and Reginald Robinson of the Student Non-Violent Co-Ordinating Committee.

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Issue Tossed To Study Committee

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Fairbanks' statement said he were noncommittal about Rocke-ing Syrian "treachery."

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At the Soviet capital Rusk Monday when the two ranger port for his view Tuesday night. Capt. John Rogers, leader of with head and chest injuries. They "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling." But he said "the drafting group would have an opportunity to sign companies were on a routine Dr. Robert Randall, a leading the army bomb disposal unit, were en route to Frederick from A virus infection causing severe (in Moscow) has been making the test ban treaty and to discuss patrol.

unite. He also lashed out at Iraq's level of any public school are be-If his Republican colleagues Ba'athist government for support- ing received and processed without regard to race. - City officials are applying to the government-and have been

promised speedy action-for a lowrent public housing project which the agreement said "will materially benefit the Negro community.' Cambridge officials have appointed a biracial human relations commission with four Negro members and seven whites. The commission will concentrate on equal job opportunities. The agreement said that "while

there are no legal sanctions attached to this agreement, yet it (Continued on Page 2)

### S. Viet Nam Rangers

### Cambridge Residents Adopt 'Let's Wait And See' Attitude National Quotas Seized In Bank Robbery

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It happened so quickly! Three hours ago he was fine . . . now he's in the hospital. Naturally, you're worried about him . . . even though you know he's receiving the best possible care. Later, when the emergency's over, you'll have time to think about other things . . . like the hospital bill. That's when you'll be glad your family has a hospitalization program-particularly if that program is Blue Cross.

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## JFK Would End Strawberry Blonde Sixth

either logic or reason" and should The FBI said the young blue of the stolen funds. community.

Citizens of both races were apprehensive, however, over the question of an equal accommodations amendment to the city proposed legislation was arrested at the executive of loy in Upper Marlboro, Md., Tueshome.

| Maryin Anderson Jr., states at held in lieu of \$20,000 bond for a torney for Anne Aryandel County loss. Washington agreement.

A major effect of the program number of persons arrested to would be to increase annual im-date in connection with the holdmigration from the 1962 level of agreement that such a referendum vote will not be necessary and that to use some 60,000 quota numbers said amendment will become efwhich are "wasted" each year by countries having larger quotas At Cambridge The amendment has been apthan they can use.

Another effect would be to incan be forced to a vote of the people by petition, and the drive crease sharply immigration from has been under way for some time certain countries - notably Italy Greece and Poland.

James Gabriel, a local restauthose coming from northern Eu-keeping National Guard troops bil- not given. despite the agreement. He would rope.

must be held within 30 to 60 days Half of all immigration visas unaccountable.

Committee, said he hoped there tional skill, training or educa- to the comptroller, pay for the would be no vote on the amend-tion."

"To me it would be disas- Second priority would go to bill was about \$14,700 and the cost those with relatives living in the for gasoline was \$1,858.89. A white clerk in a men's cloth- United States.

not be used, expressed a similar immigration ceiling of 156,700 is stint begun July 12. But, based divided among the other coun-on the figures from the first 25 "I feel that this agreement was tries of the world in proportion to days, the cost has been at least a good step in the right direction the ancestry of various nationali-\$76,000. if the people of Cambridge back ty groups living in the United the amendment. I just hope they States in 1920. This system be- July 12. A week later, 400 more came law in 1924.

#### Chicago CORE Leader Resigns

support the spirit and intention of who has offered his resignation The agreement was signed by the Congress Of Racial Equality, six Negroes and five white state said Tuesday he is opposed to Maryland Crop Reporting Service, Marshall—reportedly at the Ne-pline.

groes' insistence-endorsed it as Riley, 40, a Negro, talked with newsmen about his resignation although prospects for corn, soy-Among the signers was Mrs. and demonstrations at the Board beans and summer vegetables Gloria Richardson, a leader of the of Education that touched off a range from good to excellent, Cambridge Negroes; Cambridge clash with police.

"I'm very pleased that there moisture. other city officials, Maryland Atty. was no more violence," he said. Rainfall during the six weeks While Brig. Gen. George Gel-should be greater discipline."

Cambridge, told newsmen he will and a sit-in at the Board of Education's headquarters for nine keep a number of people in Cam-hauled away by police.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chopped another \$105 million from President Kennedy's foreign aid bill Tuesday and Coin Proof Set cracked down on military aid to Western Europe and Japan.

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#### Double Jeopardy

MELUN, France (AP)-Andre The packet consists of a penny, Pochet was fishing from a river nickel, dime, quarter and halfbank when a bull from a nearby dollar. They're struck by hand meadow charged at him. Pochet and wrapped in a flat polyethydropped his pole in a hurry and lene jacket so they appear mirrorswam to the other side. But there like.

two bulls chased him right back. The 1963 proof sets bought from n. He climbed a half-submerged the mint for \$2.10 already are tree in midstream, and waited un- bringing \$2.75 to \$3.00 when sold til all three went away.

see was arrested by the FBI Tues-

Her arrest brings to six the preliminary hearing Aug. 2.

Spoone was arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., by the Knoxville police on a shoplifting charge on May 28, 1962, and was fined \$25. She was born in Morristown, Tenn., Sept. 6. 1943, the FBI said. At about the time of the Knox-

ville arrest, the FBI account con-

tinued, she resigned from the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, where she

has been a student for about a

She is accused of aiding and CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Thirty- abetting the bank robbers in their Kennedy argued that present seven days of militia law here departure from the Washington rant operator who is helping in quotas discriminate against most has cost Maryland at least \$176,- area after the holdup, but details the petition drive, said his group prospective immigrants except 000. That's only the estimate of of her alleged participation were

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> About 500 troops were sent here joined them and are still here.

### Md. Crops Need obligation. . . to abide by and fully support the spirit and intention of who has offered his recignotion.

crops need more moisture.

The service said Tuesday that, there still is a shortage of soil

Gen. Thomas B. Finan, and a rep- Asked if he opposed violence, ended July 12 was substantially he replied: "Sure. I feel there greater than during the comparable period of 1962, but last year ston, commander of the troops in CORE sponsored demonstrations a severe drought ruined many

Pasture feed, in short supply reduction in force, he said "it is days. The sit-in ended July 18, very necessary that the Guard when 10 demonstrators were the start of the 1963 season, hasn't been helped appreciably by the rain and a shortage still ex-

"In the important Hancock fruit Foreign Aid Bill Cut area," the service said, "harvest of Lodi and Transparent apples Another \$105 Million 'peaked' around July 8-10. Williams Red are expected to start WASHINGTON (UPI) — The this area and peak around the

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Trial Set For Alleged on a change of venue requested by Simms' attorney, Harper Smith

### **Pile Irritation**

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The amendment has been approved by the city council, but it can be forced to a vote of the people by petition, and the drive Crease sharply immigration from Cost \$176.000 has been under way for some time certain countries — notably Italy, Greece and Poland.

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All without vaccines, painful shots ions is Aug. 9. A special election nedy proposed these priorities: been accounted for, and may be rector J. Edgar Hoover declined or habit-forming drugs. This formula must be held within 30 to 60 days Half of all immigration visas unaccountable.

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those with relatives living in the for gasoline was \$1.858.89. A white clerk in a men's cloth- United States.

ing store, who asked that his name Under present law, an annual the bills aren't in for the Guard not be used, expressed a similar immigration ceiling of 156,700 is stint begun July 12. But, based "I feel that this agreement was tries of the world in proportion to days, the cost has been at least a good step in the right direction the ancestry of various nationaliif the people of Cambridge back ty groups living in the United the amendment. I just hope they States in 1920. This system be-July 12. A week later, 400 more came law in 1924.

#### Chicago CORE Leader Resigns (Continued from Page 1)

support the spirit and intention of who has offered his resignation as head of the Chicago chapter of

groes' insistence—endorsed it as Riley, 40, a Negro, talked with Among the signers was Mrs. and demonstrations at the Board beans and summer vegetables Gloria Richardson, a leader of the of Education that touched off a range from good to excellent, Cambridge Negroes; Cambridge clash with police Cambridge Negroes; Cambridge clash with police.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and "I'm very pleased that there moisture. While Brig. Gen. George Gel-should be greater discipline."

Cambridge, told newsmen he will and a sit-in at the Board of Edugo head Thursday with a planned cation's headquarters for nine Pasture feed, in short supply keep a number of people in Cam-hauled away by police.

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tentative cuts thus far to \$377 to make some money? Fork over million. Barring further change \$2.10 to the U.S. Mint, get 91 cents before a final vote, the Senate in return, and have yourself a bill stands at \$4,148,000,000, com- "fool-proof" investment. pared with Kennedy's request for \$4,525,000,000.

#### Double Jeopardy

swam to the other side. But there like.

two bulls chased him right back. The 1963 proof sets bought from in. He climbed a half-submerged the mint for \$2.10 already are tree in midstream, and waited un- bringing \$2.75 to \$3.00 when sold til all three went away. to dealers.

After being arraigned before

held in lieu of \$20,000 bond for a torney for Anne Arundel County, Peterson's Ointment delights or Her arrest brings to six the preliminary hearing Aug. 2.

Tenn., by the Knoxville police on a shoplifting charge on May 28, 1962, and was fined \$25. She was born in Morristown, Tenn., Sept. 6, 1943, the FBI said.

At about the time of the Knoxville arrest, the FBI account continued, she resigned from the University of Tennessee, where she

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Thirty- abetting the bank robbers in their Kennedy argued that present seven days of milital law here departure from the Washington of scientists has announced a new formula that stops frightening rant operator who is helping in quotas discriminate against most has cost Maryland at least \$176, area after the holdup, but details the petition drive, said his group prospective immigrants except 000. That's only the estimate of of her alleged participation were those coming from northern Eu-keeping National Guard troops bil- not given.

letted in Cambridge. not say how many signatures had Instead of admitting immi- The other costs — State Police FBI Chief Silent

Guard totaled \$83,199.83, the food "To me it would be disas- Second priority would go to bill was about \$14,700 and the cost

> The comptroller's office says divided among the other coun- on the figures from the first 25

> > About 500 troops were sent here joined them and are still here.

### Md. Crops Need is considered as imposing a moral obligation. . . to abide by and fully support the spirit and intention of who has efforted his recignotion.

The agreement was signed by the Congress Of Racial Equality, six Negroes and five white state and local officials. Kennedy and violence and favors greater discinct College Park, Md. (AP)—Despite recent rains, reports the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, crops need more moisture.

The service said Tuesday that,

other city officials, Maryland Atty. was no more violence," he said. Rainfall during the six weeks Gen. Thomas B. Finan, and a rep- Asked if he opposed violence, ended July 12 was substantially he replied: "Sure. I feel there greater than during the comparable period of 1962, but last year ston, commander of the troops in CORE sponsored demonstrations a severe drought ruined many

reduction in force, he said "it is days. The sit-in ended July 18, very necessary that the Guard keep a number of people in Camhauled away by police. since the start of the 1963 season, hasn't been helped appreciably by the rain and a shortage still ex-

"In the important Hancock fruit Foreign Aid Bill Cut area," the service said, "harvest of Lodi and Transparent apples 'peaked' around July 8-10. Williams Red are expected to start WASHINGTON (UPI) — The moving the week of July 22 from this area and peak around the

### Good Investment

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MELUN, France (AP)-Andre The packet consists of a penny, Pochet was fishing from a river nickel, dime, quarter and halfbank when a bull from a nearby dollar. They're struck by hand meadow charged at him. Pochet and wrapped in a flat polyethydropped his pole in a hurry and lene jacket so they appear mirror-

#### Trial Set For Alleged on a change of venue requested by Simms' attorney, Harper Smith Slayer Of Woman, 86 of Rockville. ANNAPOLIS (AP)-John Emory

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said the case will be heard in money back. The FBI said the freckled Miss Montgomery County Circuit Court

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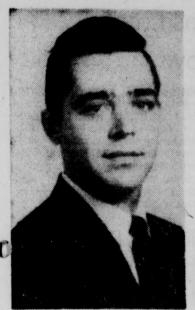
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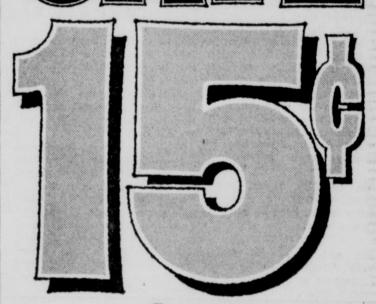
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for the quarter ending June 30 correction, \$123,559.49 for general was submitted yesterday to the government, \$26,842.20 for public Allegany County Board of Com-safety and protection, \$123,934.11 And Finance Commissioner vice, salaries and elections. Some Gorman E. Getty, attorney to missioners by James W. Bishop, for public welfare, \$137,059.16 for highways, \$89,867.76 for hospital the Allegany County Board of treasurer.

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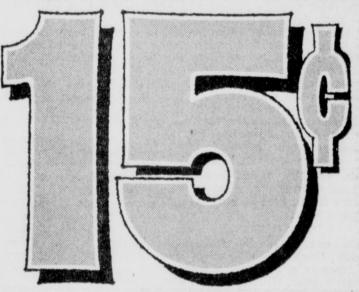
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Yutzy Clan Has 30th

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Stafford. sack race: Robert Hider and Mrs. James Hohn, James, Debrah, Beth, Westminster: Mrs.

Bowling Green, are in Oak Lawn, Slaton, Robert Hidey, Mary Trex-S. Cook, Fort Ashby today, begin-lary, at the state convention which Mrs. Ruth Shuhart, Barton, past were appointed at the meeting of Morrison. Ill., because of the death of the ler, Ray E. Shircliff, Frank E. ning at noon. Officers will be was held last week at the Emer-president of the Mountain District, the board of the Women's League



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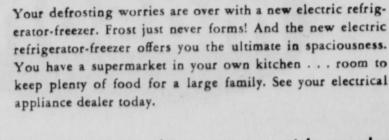


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Mrs. Earl D. Chaney was elected president; William C. Straw, vice president; and Ronald Straw. secretary. A picnic committee as, Violet Myers and Hilda Hart-

To Be Held Sunday

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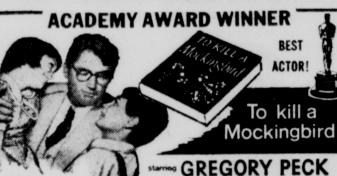
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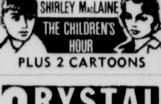
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While we cannot criticize South for failing to drop a doubleton queen, we do feel that his heart finesse was a trifle premature. At the risk of losing an overtrick worth a mere 20 points. South can better protect his slam investment by con-♣ QJ98654 ducting a preliminary investigation of his opponents' distribution. It is suggested that he con-

cede his spade loser after the trumps are drawn. Suppose West now shifts to a heart. The East ace is played from dummy and Pass a third round of spades is Pass ruffed. If the queen of spades Pass happens to fall on this trick, Opening lead: King of A North's ten would become estab-Today's slam contract in dialished and eliminate the necesmonds was a soundly conceived sity for taking the heart finesse. enterprise. South's hand is East shows out on the third worth 19 points counting high spade and South ruffs. Since

cards and distribution and is West must hold on to his queen well worth a jump rebid to of spades to cover North's ten, three diamonds. North has an declarer can safely postpone his opening bid himself including heart play 'til the very end. a fit for partner and a slam He cashes the two high clubs try is clearly indicated. Since and then runs down his remainhe has no ace to show, his invi- ing three trumps, on which tation must take the form of a West discards the five of spades jump to five diamonds; South and two hearts. The ten of has the necessary controls to spades is thrown from dummy after West's last discard.

West opened the king of At trick 12, a heart is led and spades taken by declarer's ace. West follows with the nine. Trumps were drawn in two Since his remaining card is rounds and, since the fate of known to be the queen of spades, the hand appeared to hinge on declarer can put up dummy's the heart finesse, South has- king of hearts with complete tened to lead the four of that assurance of dropping the suit from his hand. West fol- queen.

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3—Bras Lean, Fool's Delight, Spa Flight
4—Highland Dancer, Picnic Time, Suntanned

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5—Peterkin, Cap'n Taylor, Kings Pardon
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8—Gypsy's Ace, Rogue's Road, Edgemont
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142 6—Mann Jack, Tax, Wattana 142 7—For The Road, Ahoy, Merry 145 8—Arrebatado, Recitatif, Nautical 147 9—Vestry, Brasilia, Lovely Shane 1—Peace On Earth, Dan's Double, Our Bug 2—Snommis, Dare's New Hope, Pixie Miss 9-Vestry, Brasilia, Lovely S BEST BET-For The Road

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a-Black Abby 119 xSky Scooter 114
Nippy Ann 114 Uncle Tot 119
a-Homer-Rosengarten entry.
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a-H'mer N' T'gs 11 Brkview Miss 111
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a-Staples & Wilson entry

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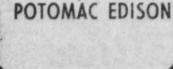
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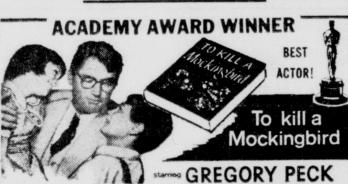
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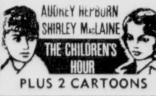


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While we cannot criticize South for failing to drop a doubleton queen, we do feel that his heart finesse was a trifle premature. At the risk of losing an overtrick worth a mere 20 points, South can better protect his slam investment by con-♣ Q J 9 8 6 5 4 ducting a preliminary investi-SOUTH gation of his opponents' distribution.

cede his spade loser after the trumps are drawn. Suppose West now shifts to a heart. The East ace is played from dummy and North Pass Pass a third round of spades is Pass 5 0 Pass ruffed. If the queen of spades Pass Pass Pass happens to fall on this trick, Opening lead: King of A North's ten would become estab-

monds was a soundly conceived sity for taking the heart finesse. enterprise. South's hand is East shows out on the third worth 19 points counting high spade and South ruffs. Since cards and distribution and is West must hold on to his queen well worth a jump rebid to of spades to cover North's ten, three diamonds. North has an declarer can safely postpone his opening bid himself including heart play 'til the very end. a fit for partner and a slam He cashes the two high clubs try is clearly indicated. Since and then runs down his remainhe has no ace to show, his invi- ing three trumps, on which tation must take the form of a West discards the five of spades jump to five diamonds; South and two hearts. The ten of has the necessary controls to spades is thrown from dummy proceed to slam.

after West's last discard. West opened the king of At trick 12, a heart is led and spades taken by declarer's ace. West follows with the nine. Trumps were drawn in two Since his remaining card is rounds and, since the fate of known to be the queen of spades, the hand appeared to hinge on declarer can put up dummy's the heart finesse, South has- king of hearts with complete tened to lead the four of that assurance of dropping the suit from his hand. West fol- queen.

#### 2-Ayejayell, Andrea Bound, Lucky And 3—Fetching, Va. Belle, Trojan Maid 4—Cloud Cover, John R. North, Blood Shot

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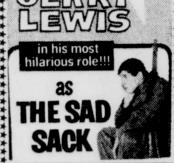
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E. Robert Bowlus, secretary of 10 Frederick Lodge 684, B. P. O. Elks, has been appointed district deputy, grand exalted ruler (west) by the new Grand Exalted 19 Ruler Ronald J. Dunn of Oneida,

119 N.Y. 114 Bo Bowlus succeeds Bruce M. Mackey, 547 Patterson Avenue, a past exalted ruler of Cumberland 114 Lodge 63, who served the past 119 year under Past GER Lee A.

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### Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

SILAS H. SANDERS TUNNELTON — Silas H. Sand- FRIENDSVILLE — Samuel J.

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of Rowlesburg and Wilbert and of St. John's Lutheran Church. L. Wiles, RD 2, Tunnelton and dren. Va., a brother, Willie Sanders, RD of a grandson, Burgett Thomas, Rhodes, Birdsboro, Pa. 2, Tunnelton, 29 grandchildren, 39 this afternoon.

Connellsville, Pa. at 1 p.m. (Luzader) Sanders. Mr. Sanders was a member of Mt. View Methodist Church and

Funeral Home, Kingwood.

The area of India is one-half The body is at the George Funthat of the United States, but eral Home where friends will be 7 until 9 p. m.

SAMUEL J. FOSBRINK MRS. MARY E. POWELL

Born in Springfield, W. Va., she ten months. Ray, Ona and Vester Sanders, all tired farmer, he was a member February 6, 1961.

She was a member of St. John's the Church of God.

death by his wife, Mary Grace be in Mt. Olive Cemetery near will conduct a memorial service McCoole, and Maurice Spencer, Shaffer Funeral Home until noon The body is at the George Futhere tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A service will be conducted at Mrs. Wanda Tenney, Keyser, and the residence. Mrs. Marie Cook, 39, of Balti- the funeral home Friday at 2 p.m. eight grandchildren. Burial Park.

The United States government it has about three times the popu- received from 2 until 4 p. m. and disposes of its used flags by burn-

#### MRS. BUFORD G. LEASE Mrs. Mary E. Powell, 65, of Mrs. Thelma Winifred Lease, 51,

MRS, WILLIAM R. SHARP

She is survived by her husband, William R. Sharpe, a former

member of the West Virginia House of Delegates; three sons,

State Senator William R. Sharpe Jr., Weston; Robert W. Sharpe and Thomas H. Sharpe, Clarks-

burg; six daughters; two sisters; one brother; a half-sister and a half-brother and her stepmother, Mrs. Charles R. Whitwam, Pitts-

Service and interment took

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. George and Mrs. Mae George, of here, attended the funeral. The latter is a sister-in-law of

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Thomas and Mary (Knotts) Born in Pennsylvania, he was was a daughter of the late Andrew Born in Keyser, she was a of the late John S. and Alice Born in Lonaconing, she was a is Mrs. James H. Shaw, also of Rev. John E. Grim, pastor of a son of the late Harman and and Mary (Huff) Rhodes. Her daughter of William Sherman, (Harmison) Keller. An employe of daughter of the late Patrick H. Oldtown. Surviving are six sons, Oscar, Susan (Johnson) Fosbrink. A re-husband, Harold A. Powell, died Baltimore, and the late Delphia Washington (D.C.) Gas Light and Catherine (Barry) Martin. Sherman. She was a member of Company for 35 years, he was a She was a member of St. Man Electrocuted member of the firm's Quarter Mary's Catholic Church and the

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Sie was a member of St. John's Surviving are her husband, Bulleting and McKinley Surv ford G. Lease; four sons, J. Rich- ber of Romney Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, -A Fayette County man was elec- ed by Frederick Grim. Mrs. Cath-Henry Wagner, Cumberland, Mrs. children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs dren children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs dren children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs dren children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs dren children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs dren children and 15 great grandchil- Surviving are two sisters, Mrs daughter, trocuted at his home Monday while conduct the business. G. H. Mull and Mrs. Christine Le- win, Calif.; Harold H. Lease, with (Poling) Keller; three daughters, Mrs. John M. Furstenberger, La- working on some wiring. He was ident, will conduct the business Mrs. Robert Stratton, Woodbridge, The body will be at the home wis, city, and one brother, Edward Air Force at Paris, France; Tim- Mrs. George Martin Jr., Fairfax, Vale; one son, Paul C. Miller. Tony Colagrossa, 42, of Kimberly, session. my and Todd G. Lease, at home: Va.; Mrs. Eugene J. Chillemi and Baltimore; three brothers, Julius an employe of the Semet-Solvay A basket lunch will be served at The body is at the Kight Funeral two daughters, Mrs. Dorothea Miss Jane C. Keller, Arlington, and James Martin, Akron, Ohio, Coal Co. at Harewood. great-grandchildren and one great- A service will be conducted Home where friends will be re- Gray, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Va.; one sister, Mrs. J. M. K. and Roy Martin, Hollidaysburg. there Friday at 10:30 a.m. by ceived from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 George F. Baber, at home; two Reed Sr., Petersburg. Mr. Sanders was preceded in Rev. David Fetter. Interment will until 9 p. m. McKinley Chapter half-brothers, Raymond Spencer, The body will remain at the great grandchild.

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#### RIZER SERVICE

MIDLAND - Mrs. Helen Whit-A service for Miss Nora E. Rizwam Sharpe, 59, of Clarksburg, er, 76, native of Flintstone, who Bloodmobile W. Va., died last Tuesday follow- died at Mt. Sibley Hospital, Washing an extended illness. She was ington, will be conducted today at Comes a member of the State Democrat- 3 p. m. at the Kight Funeral ic Executive Committee from the Home. Rev. Jacob H. Snyder will 13th District for the past seven officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. JAMES T. MILLER ROMNEY - Floyd Harmison Mrs. Ethel Ann Miller, 67, of nounce the birth of a daughter at been in failing health for the past and Mrs. Robert F. Shaw of Old-dock Park here, beginning at 10

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MRS. MARIE COOK

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council Cumberland, Maryland

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, the following is a report of Receipts and Disbursements for the quarter ended June 30, 1963:

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Accounts Receivable	\$ 50,000.00
1959-60 Taxes	1.56
1960-61 Taxes	137.47
1961-62 Taxes	1,768.41
1962-63 Taxes	18,456.91
Interest on Taxes	968.00
Bingo Tax	1,774.80
General Licenses	55,077.11
General and Special Income	39,454.97
Hanger Fund	1,922.19
Permits	2,206.36
Police Fines	1,866.80
Parking Meters	11,175.15
Recreation Income	9,112.68
Weights	697.57
State Admission Tax	1,034.51
State Auto License Fees	8,557.00
State Franchise Tax	1,241.25
State Income Tax	94,352.10
State Gas and Auto Tax	28,960.79
Sewer Service Charges	69,770.30
Social Security Contributions	12,956.63
Theatre Fund	119.05
U. S. Treasury Bills - Matured	593,687.08
Flood Account	467.00
Water Rents	173,811.06
Meters, Taps, etc.	8,007.20
U. S. Treasury Bills - Matured	297,870.00
Interest on Securities	2,130.00
Public Works Fund	12,935.00
Accounts Receivable	514 01
Interest on Accounts Receivable	38.61
1931 Sewer Bond Liens & Interest	3,030.19
1931 Sewer Bond Permits	529.73
G. I. B. Liens & Interest	14,815.49
Matured Securities	49,645,50
Interest on Securities	354.50
	1,569,447.78
Cash Balance, April 1, 1963	404,650.88

#### DISBURSEMENTS

DISBOKSEMEN	
City Operating Expense	\$ 473,778.84
General Fund - Coupons	3,068.75
General Fund - Serial Bonds	85,000.00
Sewage Treatment and Sanitary Sewers	35,911.75
Social Security Expense	25,885.21
Theatre Fund	33.57
Playground Bonds of 1947 Fund	4,827.73
U. S. Treasury Bills - Purchased	322,702.00
Water Operating Expense	65,730.86
Water Operating Coupons	26,325.00
Water Operating Serial Bonds	40,000.00
U. S. Treasury Bills - Purchased	198,577.50
Certificate of Deposit - Purchased	175,000.00
G. I. B. Accounts Payable	50,000.00
	1,506,841.21

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Respectfully submitted, PAUL E. RODECAP.

City Comptroller

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Mrs. Sharpe.

Frostburg KC To Picnic Sunday

FROSTBURG-James F. Quinn, Grand Knight of Frostburg Council No. 1442, K of C, announces that the annual picnic will be held Sunday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Lion's Club field. Robert Sweitzer is chairman of the affair. Committee captains are Oliver Fabbri, Olivio Fabbri, Lawrence Barry, John Blake, William Colgan, Anthony Folk, Ronald Atkinson and Edward Jackson. All K of C councils in the area may at-

#### Women Of Moose Meet Thursday

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chapneet tomorrow at 8 p. Cornelia Lancaster, senior regent, presiding. The executive board will meet at 7 p. m. The College of Regents chairman, Mary Hetz and her committee will present the chapter night program. Refreshments will be served followng an enrollment service.



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A service will be conducted there Friday at 10:30 a.m. by ceived from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 George F. Baber, at home; two Reed Sr., Petersburg.

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> with Army in Greece; one sister, Thursday when it will be taken to neral Home where friends will be A service will be conducted at Mrs. Wanda Tenney, Keyser, and the residence.

MRS. WILLIAM R. SHARP

She is survived by her husband, William R. Sharpe, a former

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State Senator William R. Sharpe

Jr., Weston; Robert W. Sharpe

and Thomas H. Sharpe, Clarks-

burg; six daughters; two sisters;

one brother; a half-sister and a

half-brother and her stepmother,

Mrs. Charles R. Whitwam, Pitts-

place in Clarksburg.

Mrs. Sharpe.

Frostburg KC

To Picnic Sunday

Service and interment took

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M.

George and Mrs. Mae George,

of here, attended the funeral.

The latter is a sister-in-law of

FROSTBURG-James F. Quinn,

Grand Knight of Frostburg Coun-

cil No. 1442, K of C, announces that the annual picnic will be held

Sunday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Lion's Club field. Robert

Sweitzer is chairman of the affair.

Committee captains are Oliver

Fabbri, Olivio Fabbri, Lawrence

Barry, John Blake, William Colgan, Anthony Folk, Ronald Atkin-

son and Edward Jackson. All K of

C councils in the area may at-

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chap-

meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. with

Cornelia Lancaster, senior regent,

presiding. The executive board ill meet at 7 p. m. The College

of Regents chairman, Mary Hetz

and her committee will present

the chapter night program. Refreshments will be served followng an enrollment service.

Women Of Moose Meet Thursday

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RIZER SERVICE

MIDLAND — Mrs. Helen Whit- A service for Miss Nora E. Riz-W. Va., died last Tuesday follow- died at Mt. Sibley Hospital, Washa member of the State Democrat- 3 p. m. at the Kight Funeral ic Executive Committee from the Home. Rev. Jacob H. Snyder will 13th District for the past seven officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

ing an extended illness. She was ington, will be conducted today at Comes SUNSET

Born in Romney, he was a son several years. Thomas and Mary (Knotts) Born in Pennsylvania, he was was a daughter of the late Andrew Born in Keyser, she was a of the late John S. and Alice Born in Lonaconing, she was a is Mrs. James H. Shaw, also of Rev. John E. Grim, pastor of a son of the late Harman and and Mary (Huff) Rhodes. Her daughter of William Sherman, (Harmison) Keller. An employe of daughter of the late Patrick H. Oldtown. Sherman. She was a member of Company for 35 years, he was a She was a member of St. Man Electrocuted

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Support Blood Red Cross When The

> Memorial **Bedford Road**

#### Announce Birth

OLDTOWN-Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Reunion July 27 ert L. Shaw, of Baltimore, anbeen in failing health for the past and Mrs. Robert F. Shaw of Old-dock Park here, beginning at 10 town and the great grandmother a. m.

### **Grim Family Plans**

FROSTBURG-The annual re-

the Church of the Brethren at Connellsville, Pa., will offer prayer and have charge of devotions. MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (UPI) Games and contests will be direct-

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#### CITY COMPTROLLER'S REPORT RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 1963

7 until 9 p. m.

MRS. MARIE COOK

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, the following is a report of Receipts and Disbursements for the quarter ended June 30, 1963:

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RECEIPTS Accounts Receivable 1959-60 Taxes 1960-61 Taxes \$ 50,000.00 1961-62 Taxes 1962-63 Taxes
Interest on Taxes
Bingo Tax
General Licenses General and Special Income Hanger Fund ... Permits Police Fines ... Parking Meters Recreation Income State Admission Tax State Auto License Fees State Franchise Tax 1,241.25 State Income Tax
State Gas and Auto Tax
Sewer Service Charges
Social Security Contributions
Theatre Fund
U. S. Treasury Bills — Matured
Flood Account 28,960.79 69,770.30 12,956.63 593,687.08 Water Rents
Meters, Taps, etc.
U. S. Treasury Bills — Matured
Interest on Securities Interest on Securities
Public Works Fund
Accounts Receivable
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1931 Sewer Bond Liens & Interest
1931 Sewer Bond Permits
G. I. B. Liens & Interest
Matured Securities
Interest on Securities 3.030.19

Cash Balance, April 1, 1963

DISBURSEMENTS City Operating Expense
General Fund — Coupons
General Fund — Serial Bonds
Sewage Treatment and Sanitary Sewers
Social Security Expense 85,000.00 25,885.21 Theatre Fund
Playground Bonds of 1947 Fund
U. S. Treasury Bills — Purchased
Water Operating Expense 33.57 4,827.73 65,730.86 26,325.00 40,000.00 198,577.50 Water Operating Coupons
Water Operating Serial Bonds
U.S. Treasury Bills — Purchased
Certificate of Deposit — Purchased
G. I. B. Accounts Payable 175,000.00 50,000.00 1,506,841.21

Cash Balances - June 30, 1963: General Fund

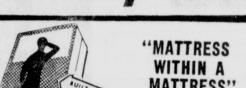
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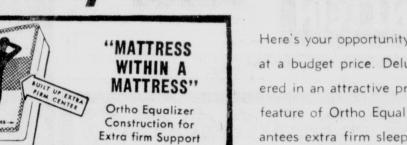
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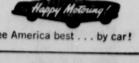
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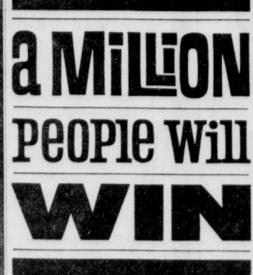
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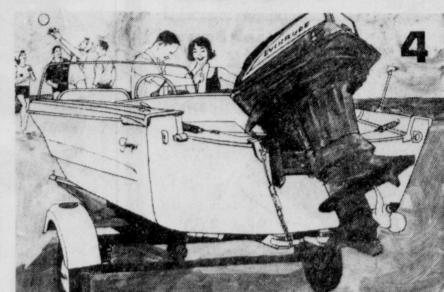
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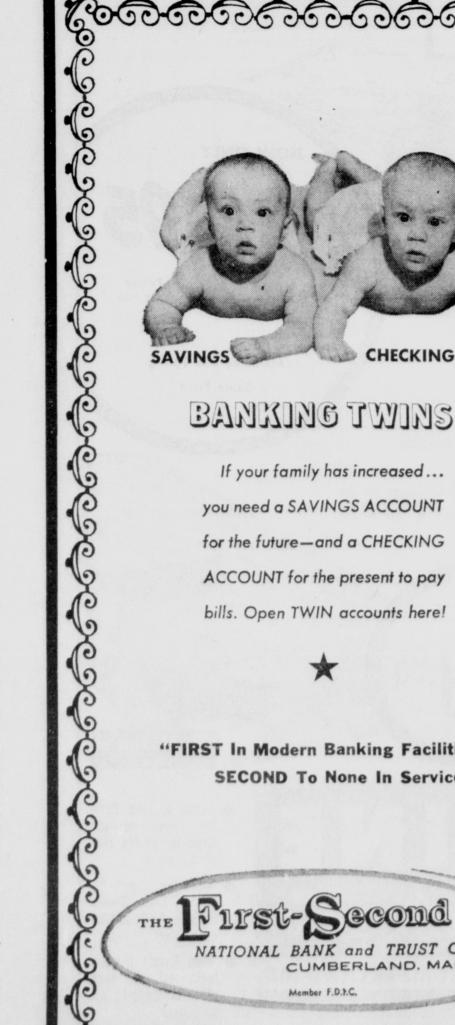
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South of the border the Chamizal has become a symbol of "Gringo imperialism." Pro-Castro agitators in Venezuela and elsewhere have exploited the Chamizal dispute of late. It is reported the settlement will cost the United States up to \$50 million, but American officials believe it is worth that and much more to get rid of this irritant in Mexican-American relations.

### These Days

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But the days go by, and the kindergarten moves are never made. Meanwhile, the gold drain continues. On July 17 U.S. gold stocks declined to \$15,633,000,000—the lowest figure since April of 1939. (We once had \$23 billion.) In early July France took \$50 million in gold. Meanwhile, the foreign "free world" nations have increased their shortterm dollar credits from some \$11 billion to \$25 billion. If the bill were to be presented all at once, we could pay three-fifths of our obligations. Then the "run" would close the "bank" unless Washington chose to grab title to U.S.-owned foreign plants in order to sell them for gold or hard currencies.

The methods which have been used to cajole foreigners into withholding the presentation of bills have been many and devious. We have accepted friendly prepayments by France and Germany of installments on long-term debt. We have borrowed foreign currencies and, in effect, moved them about the board to forestall gold withdrawals. We have tried to stop tourists from spending their dollars on Venetian glass beads and Bavarian gewgaws. And now come the more drastic moves, such as raising short-term interest rates (to keep cash from leaving our shores) and asking Congress to put a penalty tax on Americans who buy overseas securities. The final note of desperation is contributed by the news that the U.S. has arranged for credits that will enable it to borrow up to \$500 million in foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund.

It is this column's curbstone opinion that the latest moves must tend to defeat themselves for several reasons which have to do with human nature on the one hand, and with logic on the other. From the human nature standpoint, they are advertisements of weakness. Gold, it is well known, has no scent-but people who prize-gold have very sensitive oifactory nerves. Smelling fear in Washington, the foreigner who possesses a short-term dollar credit must think twice about hanging on to it. On the one hand, he might desist from cashing it out of sheer friendliness for the U.S. But against his friendly feelings he must balance his worries that Washington may soon be driven to embargo the free movement of gold from U.S. shores.

From the standpoint of logic, the idea of putting a penalty tax on U.S. purchases of foreign securities is a mystery. We advertise that we want a productive world. We need a productive Canada to complement a U.S. economy that consumes Canadian woodpulp and metals. Yet we threaten to penalize American citizens who are willing to help make the rest of the world productive. Meanwhile, we seem willing to give the outer world upwards of \$4 billion in annual aid. Since the compulsion to earn money in order to pay dividends on this \$4 billion is just not there, it can be easily dissipated.

An odd item bearing on the strength of the dollar is furnished by Coin World, the numismatic newspaper, which reports that the price of silver has risen to the "numismatic melting point"-meaning that it would be profitable to turn silver dollars into bar silver if you have facilities for removing the copper alloy from the coins. A queer world, with gold disappearing and silver coins threatened by the melting furnace. Yet we continue to give claims on gold away.

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'And They Wonder Why My Work Isn't Done'



clear in his recent summary of

the nation's finances for the fiscal

The President said that last

January his budget experts esti-

mated that the fiscal year 1963

would show a deficit of \$8.8 bil-

lion, but he added that it now is

only \$6.2 billion. This drop of

\$2.6 billion is supposed to bring

sighs of relief, since it is pointed

out that \$1.7 billion of this de-

crease has been made possible

by a cut in federal spending and

that \$900 million more than ex-

pected came in from tax receipts,

sales of assets and other pay-

ments to the government since

the January estimate was made.

increase in revenues. For, actual-

Now \$900 million isn't the only

Over the past long Fourth of

July holiday (which consisted of

four days or a total of 102 hours)

seven people were killed in Marv-

land due to traffic accidents.

However, Maryland was one of

the few states that had no fatali-

ties on the day of the Fourth.

In comparison to the two-day

Fourth of July holiday period of

last year when eight persons lost

their lives in traffic accidents in

our state, this was a consider-

We wish to express our sincere

appreciation to you and all on

able reduction.

year which ended June 30.

### Cabinet Split On Recommendations To Tax Foreign Stocks And Bonds

WASHINGTON - There was more than met the eye behind JFK's sudden recommendation of of U.S. tax on the foreign stock and bond issues floated in this country. In taking the step he ran counter to his own Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, who once was head of one of the biggest Wall Street investment firms which floats foreign securi-

There was no cat-and-dog fight over the tax. Secretary Dillon, though a Republican, is a loyal member of the Kennedy team. Nevertheless, the tax on foreign issues was proposed four months ago, and nothing happened.

First proposal was made to the President by Rep. Wright Patman, the Texarkana, Texas, Democrat who heads the House Banking and Currency Committee and is a nettler for small business. During a talk with Kennedy last March, Patman warned of the disastrous effect on the economy if the Federal Reserve raised interest rates in order to check the gold outflow. Instead Patman urged a tax on both foreign stocks and bonds floated in the United States, and on American direct investments by U. S. business firms in foreign

Kennedy asked Patman to write him a letter on the subject and was so impressed with the letter that he had it mimeographed and sent it to Secretary Dillon and No 'Moral' Code For Nation's Fiscal Policy

doesn't appear to bother most of

the politicians in Washington.

They point out that it must be all

right because in the peacetime

years since World War II there

But the important fact to bear

The President, after surveying

his own figures - showing that

the current deficit isn't as bad

as last January's estimate -

finds comfort in a budget of \$92.6

billion because it isn't as high

as the \$94.3 billion estimated last

January. Yet the federal budget

was \$87.8 billion just twelve

months ago - in the fiscal year

1962. Why couldn't the United

States government have gotten

along in 1963 with that big budget

of \$87.8 billion? How can a re-

duction in tax rates now be con-

sidered sound finance? Even if

business is stimulated and tax

receipts should grow in volume

next year, why should the govern-

ment's expenses go up just the

These are the simple questions

that are left unanswered today

in the "moral" atmosphere of the

national capital where the preach-

ers of "equal rights" and "equal

protection of the law" show no

signs of becoming conscience-

stricken over the age-old principle

that it's wrong "to rob Peter to

pay Paul.'

millimeter.

his thinking?

to send a man to the moon.

restore confidence.

#### By Drew Pearson

other financial advisers in the Administration.

continued. Chrysler sent \$100,000,000 to France to complete the purchase of Simca stock. Dillon Reed, the old firm of Secretary Dillon, helped float stock and bond issues for Japan Development Bank, \$21,700,000; Hitachi Ltd., of Japan, \$20,800, 000; City of Milan, \$9,700,000; Government of Norway, \$12,000,-000; Dai Nippon Printing Co., \$5,000,000; Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, \$20,000,000; Austrian Investment Finance Company,

of Montreal for \$25,000,000.

The great majority of these issues were to Canadian, Mexican or other friendly allies and neighbors, so the Treasury, understandably was opposed to making the money market more difficult

On July 10, however, with the drain on the dollar continuing. the Joint Economic Sub-Committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., called

recommended that we make foreign access to our 'new issues' market in Wall Street more difficult and more expensive, either by screening or by taxation," Reuss said. "The Administration has rejected this recommendation. What are the reasons?"

"I think I expressed the reasons rather fully regarding the difficulties of exchange controls," replied Dillon. "I don't think I can add much to that. We don't feel that a partial exchange control would work." However, Reuss, Wright Pat-

The Treasury, however, did nothing. It claimed the tax would upset the investment market. Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa did talk to key members of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes the taxes, and later reported that the committee was unenthusiastic.

#### Continued Drains

Meanwhile the drain on the dol-

There were various other issues handled by other Wall Street houses, ranging from Quebec Hydro-Electric for \$300,000,000 to the Republic of Panama \$9,000,-000; and from Manitoba Hydro-Electric for \$25,000,000 to the City

Secretary Dillon

has been a deficit every year "The committee in the past has with few exceptions and there is still enough unborrowed billions in mind is that fiscal unsoundness doesn't always reach its climax overnight and that, when the climax does come, it is too late to

#### an auto accident while the Johnson party was in Pakistan. The fund was used to rehabilitate a local Paki found injured in a ditch. He was given an artificial leg and trained to be a barber. The "Barber of Karangi" has now become a No. 1 booster for the U.S.A.

man, and Sen. Paul Douglas,

The White House decision to

recommend this tax took place at

a closed door meeting July 15

which included the President,

Dillon, chief economic adviser

Walter Heller, and William Mc-

Chesney Martin, chairman of the

raised the federal reserve redis-

count rate, and Kennedy was

alarmed that this would cause

tight money and put a brake on

business loans and the general

economy. He called Martin in to

make sure there were to be no

It seemed obvious that either

there would have to be further

interest hikes to stop the drain

on the dollar, or a tax on foreign

issues floated in Wall Street. Dr.

Heller argued in favor of the

latter. Secretary Dillon at this

Note-Secretary Dillon, a man

of high integrity, had no conflict

of interest in taking his original

position. He resigned as charman

of Dillon Read and Company

when he entered public service in

Dick Paul, son of the Treasury's

famed tax expert in New Deal

days, Randolph Paul, played a

big role in the recent SEC report

urging stricter regulation on Wall

Street . . . Jimmy Cromwell, one-

time Ambassador to Canada and

now chairman of the American

Realty and Petroleum Corp., is

pushing for a code of ethical con-

duct to protect the public on

western and Florida land develop-

ment. Jimmy has a development

of his own, Rio Rancho Estates,

about the size of Brooklyn, out-

side of Albuquerque, doesn't like

the bad reputation some unethical

developers have given to the

legitimate developers . . . The seeds of friendship planted by

Lyndon Johnson in Pakistan two

years ago are still sprouting. In

addition to bringing back the

famous Pakistan camel driver,

Lyndon raised a fund for the son

of Tom O'Halloran, chief photo-

grapher of Newsweek, killed in

more interest rates hikes.

point agreed.

Merry-Go-Round

Three days before, Martin had

Federal Reserve Board.

D-Ill., kept up the pressure.

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By Jim Bishop

She stood back a little, watching the ceremony. There is a lot of pride in Annetta Fogarty. A lot of fear too. She is the wife of a New York detective. Now, as she watched Mayor Robert Wagner of New York hand her son an engraved revolver, she became the mother of one. A very special one.

I write a lot about law enforcement officers because I come from a family of them. But I seldom write about their women because I do not under tand them. A strange policeman at the front door can strike more fear in the heart of a cop's wife than the same situation will do to a

criminal. On the rare occasions when my father sent a patrolman from a local precinct to tell my mother that he had been detained at headquarters, she opened the door, took a look, and never said hello. She started to die in the doorway. When he had said his piece, she would mumble 'thanks," and close the door and stand inside with her forehead

against it. Whenever she read about a policeman shot, it didn't matter whether he was a good cop or not, or what city he was in, the ice cubes squeezed her heart. It would last a couple of days, and then fade. Once again, Jenny Bishop was sure that nothing bad

could happen to her man. That's why I feel for Annetta Fogarty of Bellerose, Queens. She gets no medals for bravery, out she rates them, as the wives and mothers of all policemen do. Her Dan is a detective in the 20th squad at West 68th St. He's a happy-go-lucky stringbean, all cop and yet long past the stage of making pinches just to impress

He and Annetta have five children. Dan Jr. is 21; Christine is 13; Jana is 7: Marietta is 3: and -excuse my busted shirt buttons -Jim Bishop Fogarty is 2. At a time when the rest of the world is talking juvenile delinquency, Dan and Annetta were too busy bringing theirs up in the fear of God and parental wrath to worry about how they were going to turn out.

Young Dan and his dad had lots of talks in the past few years and the kid did a lot of long-term thinking and said he'd like to try for the force. It is an ironic truth that most policemen gripe about the thankless work, the lousy pay, the politics, the time left before retirement, but, the minute one of the kids says: "I'c like to be like you" the father looks as though he had just won the Irish sweepstakes.

Fogarty was wor e than most. He not only coached his son through the studies, worried him through the Police Academy, too, but even counselled him on which rules in the ok to ignore. One

the boy doesn't pass you by before you have a chance to re-

tire Ironically, it is now possible. Dan and a friend, Vito Passamente, were still in the police academy last winter. They were walking and talking at Grand and Elizabeth Street when they saw a holdup man anatch a payroll of

\$1,800 and start running. The safe thing would have been to mind their own business. They didn't. They ran him down and nailed him to the sidewalk. They took a gun from him, found the man who had been robbed, and marched the two off to the Elizabeth St. precinct. It was a lucky catch, but it was also in-

telligently handled. Neither kid panicked. The crime was cleaned up in 10 minutes. The fact that they might have been killed occurred to them afterward, which is the way it hits all policemen. A lot of young men graduated this year from the New York Police Academy. Mayor Wagner looked them over. So did Com-

missioner Murphy. In that mass of skinheads there is a future chief inspector, a future detective chief, a few dead heroes, a couple of crooked cops, some gripers, some slaves, and one or two locker room lawyers.

Dan senior stood watching. He tried to look serious, but the grin kept breaking out. His kid; his Dan; his oldest boy. Today, young Dan would be sworn in and would get his shield and gun, the small emoluments and the great responsibility of being a full-fledged policeman.

A voice boomed through the loud-speaker: " the Mayor's Trophy for the best arrest while attending the police academy is awarded this year to Daniel Fogarty Jr. and to Vito Passa-The two kids stepped mente. forward, and the mayor shook each by the hand and gave him a gun engraved with his name and the award on it. Commissioner Murphy congratulated them, and they stepped back and gave him a snappy salute.

Dan Fogarty's big feet were about six inches off the floor. He wore the limp smile and the starry eyes of a man numb drunk. He locked down at Annetta, dressed in her best, and he thought she was perspiring. Sh wasn't. She was crying. She didn't see a cop out there. She saw a little kid who cried when he fell, who needed help with his homework, whose forehead was sometimes hot with fever, who fled to her arms when he was afraid.

She saw a policeman. She saw no award. She saw no bravery. She knew now that, for her, the fretful hours will be doubled. Of the three Fogartys present that day, I haven't the slightest doubt about the identity of the real hero . . .

### (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) Operating Rooms Aren't Ready For Automation

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

Letters to the Editor

By David Lawrence

ly the total receipts of the govern-

ment in the fiscal year 1963 went

up \$5 billion above the 1962 figure.

Of this sum \$3 billion was con-

tributed by tax money. But all

of this was eaten up in govern-

ment spending just the same, and

the budget was still left unbal-

anced with a deficit of \$6.2 billion.

in good health, fiscally speaking,

if it uses up all of its increased

receipts each year to pay current

expenses and incurs also even a

bigger deficit which requires the

borrowing of still more money?

Any thought of reducing the pub-

lic debt, moreover, seems to have

Yet this dilemma, which has

gone unresolved for many years,

your staff for the excellent cover-

age given to the safety messages

over the past Fourth of July. We

know this publicity acted as a

deterrent in keeping the traffic

appreciation is greatly needed in

helping to educate the people in

the need for traffic safety, and

we hope we can count on your

continued support in our efforts

to make Maryland a safer place

Sincerely

ing and recovery rooms in the

country. They were air condition-

ed, designed for efficiency, well

equipped, wired for TV, and ade-

asked and was told "No." Auto-

mation had been investigated

and the decision was made that

in dealing with human lives, no

chances could be taken on mach-

ine errors. In addition, the de-

vices did not save manpower

(nurses) because someone had to

watch not only the patients but

the machines to make certain

TOMORROW: Teen-age

A. R. writes: Do psychiatrists

They are licensed by the state

as physicians and surgeons but

rarely do surgery except in an

emergency. The majority have

not seen an operating room since

their internship and, as a result,

have lost all skill and interest in

F. D. writes: Some dentists say

brushing the gums is good oral

hygiene. Others say it irritates

the gums. Which position is cor-

Good. Brushing the gums gently

is stimulating but avoid irritation.

The cleasing movement should be

toward the tooth so that gum

E. M. writes: Does sleeping

Yes. Encephalitis involves prin-

cipally the brain, which is the

recession is not encouraged.

sickness affect the nerves?

BRAIN INFECTION

they were working properly.

THEY KNOW HOW

perform operations?

REPLY

surgery.

rect?

REPLY

REPLY

vous system.

GUM BRUSHING

"Do you have monitors?" I

quately lighted.

PAUL E. BURKE

**Executive Director** 

Maryland Traffic

Safety Commission

death toll from soaring.

in which to travel and live.

been abandoned altogether.

How can any institution remain

Many hospital operating and recovery rooms are equipped with electronic monitors that record the activity of the heart, blood pressure, respiration, and other bodily functions. These devices are helpful to surgeons, anesthesiologists, and the nursing staff. There are several varieties and some are provided with an

alarm that rings when the find-

WASHINGTON - In these days

when spokesmen for the Adminis-

tration are piously stressing "re-

minders of conscience" and

"moral issues" in the "equal

rights" crusade, it may be won-

dered why those symbols of na-

tional behavior don't seem to ap-

ply also to the fiscal policy of the

It might be assumed that it's

all right to spend the total reve-

nues taken from the citizens dur-

ing the year and then to borrow

still more and spend it, thus in-

creasing an already record-break-

ing debt. If the citizen were to

conduct his affairs by that code,

could he, too, plead that just a

few years ago somebody else

spent as much, if not more, and

In the parlance of the day, it

has become a fad to denounce

anyone who wants to balance the

argument is offered that a "con-

servative" is a fellow who wants

to conserve his savings and his

property, the retort usually is

that this is the "obsolete" and

unsophisticated doctrine of a past

generation. If fears are express-

ed, moreover, about the future

value of the dollar - that it may

buy less when it is taken out of

the savings banks than when it

was put there, the answer given

In the face of such euphemistic

arguments, it is in the public

interest for attention to be called

to some salient facts which Pres-

ident Kennedy failed to make

is that the "national welfare"

demands such confiscation.

or "right winger." If the

never paid off a dollar of debt?

ings are abnormal. These sensitive monitors-like all machines-are capable of making mistakes and are likely to break down when least expected. Many housewives have had the experience of receiving the wrong bill from the gas or electric company because an error was made by the automated office. It is an annoyance but no one gets hurt. Hospital monitors are not infalliable and-unless the error is detected immediately - the out-

Now and then monitors do not give the information needed or those operating them are not skilled in analyzing the data. This took place in a New York City hospital and, according to the Medical Tribune, over-reliance on instrumental monitoring was a contributing factor in several operating room deaths.

The anesthesiologist depended upon a machine that determined the electric activity of the heart solely. It did not measure the pumping action of the organ, which reflects the amount of blood going to the brain. The monitor showed normal findings for several minutes after the patients received a lethal overdosage of anesthsia.

Several months ago I visited one of the most modern operat-

come may be serious. Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Wiley Buchanan recalls an old fable that Spanish Statesman Salvador de Madaragia told every time he heard Soviet propagandists proposing world disarmament without full inspection. The fable concerned a disarmament conference attended by all the animals. Each animal enthusiastically endorsed the abolition of a weapon he didn't happen to possess. The elephant proposed the abolition of talons. The eagle was equally enthusiastic over the notion of abolishing tusks. The lion wanted horns outlawed: the tiger poisoned quills. And so it went until the bear demanded the floor. "Let's abolish EVERYTHING," declared the bear heartily, "that is, everything except the great universal embrace!

as if she remembers being a mouse in a former incarnation or expects to be one in the next!"

Near O'Hare Airport in Chicago Dame Edith Sitwell thinks that there's a tavern with one of those the average English woman needs shrunken heads behind the bar. sprucing up. "Too often," Dame The sign that adorns it reads, "He Situell complains, "she dresses asked for credit.'

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HIGH BLOOD COUNT J. B. writes: How high is the blood count in polycythemia? REPLY

In this blood disorder the red

NEUROTIC THINKING C. W. writes: Can a neurotic person ever become normal in

cells rise to 7 to 10 million and

the leucocytes to 60,000 per cubic

REPLY Yes Many of our best "brains" are neurotics.

BURNING AFTER SHOTS Mrs. C. W. writes: I have to take shots of vitamin B12 once a week. Could these injections

the legs and ankles? REPLY Yes; side reactions may occur after the injection of almost any-

account for smarting and burn-

ing of the skin, especially over

BRUCELLOSIS E. R. writes: What diet should be followed in undulant fever?

REPLY A normal diet, depending upon appetite. This is not a nutritional disease; it is caused by the Brucella organisms.

TINY HEMORRHAGES F. K. writes: What causes the

eruption called petechiae? REPLY These are small hemorrhages into the skin, caused by the rup-

ture of capillary loops. There are many causes or reasons why the capillaries are more fragile than DON'T SPRAY

S. J. writes: How is hair spray alergy treated? REPLY No spray.

OPERATION AFTER CORONARY

Mrs. K. writes: Can I have gallstones taken out after having a coronary attack?

most important part of the ner-Yes, but wait until the heart lesion is healed completely.

ing to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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When it comes to currency matters, this columnist is a curbstone economist. But I once took a course in Aristotelian logic, which ought to hold good both on and off curbstones, and some of our distinctly nonlogical ways of defending the dollar have me completely baffled.

Since a currency, in this suspicious world, must be tied to a supporting base (short of the use of clubs and guns to make people accept paper at face value). the aim of any American administration must logically be to keep a certain amount of gold at home. This could always be done by forcible imposition of exchange controls. But we are a free people, and we have preached the desirability of free convertibility of currencies. So the democratic way of defending the dollar in a free world would seem to involve making a couple of kindergarten, or primer, moves. The first move would be to stop giving titles to gold awayi.e., cut foreign aid save where it is very demonstrably a substitute for defense expenditures. The second move would be to slice the tax-consuming fat out of domestic spending programs that helps keeps us a high-cost nation and so makes it unprofitable for foreigners to

But the days go by, and the kindergarten moves are never made. Meanwhile, the gold drain continues. On July 17 U.S. gold stocks declined to \$15,633,000,000—the lowest figure since April of 1939. (We once had \$23 billion.) In early July France took \$50 million in gold. Meanwhile, the foreign "free world" nations have increased their shortterm dollar credits from some \$11 billion to \$25 billion. If the bill were to be presented all at once, we could pay three-fifths of our obligations. Then the "run" would close the "bank" unless Washington chose to grab title to U.S.-owned foreign plants in order to sell them for gold or hard currencies.

The methods which have been used to cajole foreigners into withholding the presentation of bills have been many and devious. We have accepted friendly prepayments by France and Germany of installments on long-term debt. We have borrowed foreign currencies and, in effect, moved them about the board to forestall gold withdrawals. We have tried to stop tourists from spending their dollars on Venetian glass beads and Bavarian gewgaws. And now come the more drastic moves, such as raising short-term interest rates (to keep cash from leaving our shores) and asking Congress to put a penalty tax on Americans who buy overseas securities. The final note of desperation is contributed by the news that the U.S. has arranged for credits that will enable it to borrow up to \$500 million in foreign currencies from the International Monetary Fund.

It is this column's curbstone opinion that the latest moves must tend to defeat themselves for several reasons which have to do with human nature on the one hand, and with logic on the other. From the human nature standpoint, they are advertisements of weakness. Gold, it is well known, has no scent-but people who prize-gold have very sensitive oifactory nerves. Smelling fear in Washington, the foreigner who possesses a short-term dollar credit must think twice about hanging on to it. On the one hand, he might desist from cashing it out of sheer friendliness for the U.S. But against his friendly feelings he must balance his worries that Washington may soon be driven to embargo the free movement of gold from U.S. shores.

From the standpoint of logic, the idea of putting a penalty tax on U.S. purchases of foreign securities is a mystery. We advertise that we want a productive world. We need a productive Canada to complement a U.S. economy that consumes Canadian woodpulp and metals. Yet we threaten to penalize American citizens who are willing to help make the rest of the world productive. Meanwhile, we seem willing to give the outer world upwards of \$4 billion in annual aid. Since the compulsion to earn money in order to pay dividends on this \$4 billion is just not there, it can be easily

An odd item bearing on the strength of the dollar is furnished by Coin World, the numismatic newspaper, which reports that the price of silver has risen to the "numismatic melting point"-meaning that it would be profitable to turn silver dollars into bar silver if you have facilities for removing the copper alloy from the coins. A queer world, with gold disappearing and silver coins threatened by the melting furnace. Yet we continue to give claims on gold away.

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#### 'And They Wonder Why My Work Isn't Done'



### Cabinet Split On Recommendations To Tax Foreign Stocks And Bonds

WASHINGTON - There was more than met the eye behind JFK's sudden recommendation of of U.S. tax on the foreign stock and bond issues floated in this country. In taking the step he ran counter to his own Secretary of the Treasury, Douglas Dillon, who once was head of one of the biggest Wall Street investment firms which floats foreign securi-

There was no cat-and-dog fight over the tax. Secretary Dillon. though a Republican, is a loyal member of the Kennedy team. Nevertheless, the tax on foreign issues was proposed four months ago, and nothing happened.

First proposal was made to the President by Rep. Wright Patman, the Texarkana, Texas, Democrat who heads the House Banking and Currency Committee and is a nettler for small business. During a talk with Kennedy last March, Patman warned of the disastrous effect on the economy if the Federal Reserve raised interest rates in order to check the gold outflow. Instead Patman urged a tax on both foreign stocks and bonds floated in the United States, and on American direct investments by U. S. business firms in foreign

Kennedy asked Patman to write him a letter on the subject and was so impressed with the letter that he had it mimeographed and

doesn't appear to bother most of

the politicians in Washington.

They point out that it must be all

right because in the peacetime

years since World War II there

has been a deficit every year

with few exceptions and there is

still enough unborrowed billions

But the important fact to bear

in mind is that fiscal unsoundness

doesn't always reach its climax

to send a man to the moon.

#### By Drew Pearson

other financial advisers in the Administration.

The Treasury, however, did nothing. It claimed the tax would upset the investment market. Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa did talk to key members of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes the taxes, and later reported that the committee was unenthusiastic.

#### Continued Drains

Meanwhile the drain on the dollar continued. Chrysler sent \$100,000,000 to France to complete the purchase of Simca stock. Dillon Reed, the old firm of Secretary Dillon, helped float stock and bond issues for Japan Development Bank, \$21,700,000; Hitachi Ltd., of Japan, \$20,800, 000; City of Milan, \$9,700,000; Government of Norway, \$12,000,-000; Dai Nippon Printing Co., \$5,000,000; Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, \$20,000,000; Austrian Finance Company, Investment

There were various other issues handled by other Wall Street houses, ranging from Quebec Hydro-Electric for \$300,000,000 to the Republic of Panama \$9,000,-000; and from Manitoba Hydro-Electric for \$25,000,000 to the City of Montreal for \$25,000,000.

The great majority of these issues were to Canadian, Mexican or other friendly allies and neighbors, so the Treasury, understandably was opposed to making the money market more difficult

On July 10, however, with the drain on the dollar continuing, the Joint Economic Sub-Committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., called

Secretary Dillon. "The committee in the past has recommended that we make foreign access to our 'new issues' market in Wall Street more difficult and more expensive, either by screening or by taxation," Reuss said. "The Administration has rejected this recommendation. What are the reasons?"

"I think I expressed the reasons rather fully regarding the difficulties of exchange controls.' replied Dillon. "I don't think I can add much to that. We don't feel that a partial exchange control would work.

However, Reuss, Wright Pat-

D-Ill., kept up the pressure.

The White House decision to recommend this tax took place at a closed door meeting July 15 which included the President. Dillon, chief economic adviser Walter Heller, and William Mc-Chesney Martin, chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board. Three days before, Martin had raised the federal reserve rediscount rate, and Kennedy was alarmed that this would cause tight money and put a brake on business loans and the general economy. He called Martin in to make sure there were to be no more interest rates hikes.

It seemed obvious that either there would have to be further interest hikes to stop the drain on the dollar, or a tax on foreign issues floated in Wall Street. Dr. Heller argued in favor of the latter. Secretary Dillon at this point agreed.

Note-Secretary Dillon, a man of high integrity, had no conflict of interest in taking his original position. He resigned as charman of Dillon Read and Company when he entered public service in

#### Merry-Go-Round

Dick Paul, son of the Treasury's famed tax expert in New Deal days, Randolph Paul, played a big role in the recent SEC report urging stricter regulation on Wall . . . Jimmy Cromwell, onetime Ambassador to Canada and now chairman of the American Realty and Petroleum Corp., is pushing for a code of ethical conduct to protect the public on western and Florida land development. Jimmy has a development of his own, Rio Rancho Estates, about the size of Brooklyn, outside of Albuquerque, doesn't like the bad reputation some unethical developers have given to the legitimate developers . . seeds of friendship planted by Lyndon Johnson in Pakistan two years ago are still sprouting. In addition to bringing back the famous Pakistan camel driver, Lyndon raised a fund for the son of Tom O'Halloran, chief photographer of Newsweek, killed in an auto accident while the Johnson party was in Pakistan. The fund was used to rehabilitate a local Paki found injured in a ditch. He was given an artificial leg and trained to be a barber. "Barber of Karangi" has now become a No. 1 booster for the U.S.A.

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### No 'Moral' Code For Nation's Fiscal Policy

By David Lawrence

when spokesmen for the Administration are piously stressing "reminders of conscience" and "moral issues" in the "equal rights" crusade, it may be wondered why those symbols of national behavior don't seem to apply also to the fiscal policy of the

WASHINGTON - In these days

It might be assumed that it's all right to spend the total revenues taken from the citizens during the year and then to borrow still more and spend it, thus increasing an already record-breaking debt. If the citizen were to conduct his affairs by that code, could he, too, plead that just a few years ago somebody else spent as much, if not more, and never paid off a dollar of debt?

In the parlance of the day, it has become a fad to denounce anyone who wants to balance the budget as some kind of "reactionary" or "right winger." If the argument is offered that a "conservative" is a fellow who wants to conserve his savings and his property, the retort usually is that this is the "obsolete" and unsophisticated doctrine of a past generation. If fears are expressed, moreover, about the future value of the dollar - that it may buy less when it is taken out of the savings banks than when it was put there, the answer given is that the "national welfare" demands such confiscation.

In the face of such euphemistic arguments, it is in the public interest for attention to be called to some salient facts which President Kennedy failed to make

Many hospital operating and

recovery rooms are equipped

with electronic monitors that

record the activity of the heart,

blood pressure, respiration, and

other bodily functions. These de-

vices are helpful to surgeons,

anesthesiologists, and the nursing

clear in his recent summary of the nation's finances for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

The President said that last January his budget experts estimated that the fiscal year 1963 would show a deficit of \$8.8 billion, but he added that it now is only \$6.2 billion. This drop of \$2.6 billion is supposed to bring sighs of relief, since it is pointed out that \$1.7 billion of this decrease has been made possible by a cut in federal spending and that \$900 million more than expected came in from tax receipts, sales of assets and other payments to the government since

the January estimate was made. Now \$900 million isn't the only increase in revenues. For, actually the total receipts of the government in the fiscal year 1963 went up \$5 billion above the 1962 figure. Of this sum \$3 billion was contributed by tax money. But all of this was eaten up in government spending just the same, and the budget was still left unbal-

anced with a deficit of \$6.2 billion. How can any institution remain in good health, fiscally speaking, if it uses up all of its increased receipts each year to pay current expenses and incurs also even a bigger deficit which requires the borrowing of still more money? Any thought of reducing the public debt, moreover, seems to have been abandoned altogether.

Yet this dilemma which has gone unresolved for many years,

overnight and that, when the climax does come, it is too late to restore confidence. The President, after surveying

his own figures - showing that the current deficit isn't as bad as last January's estimate finds comfort in a budget of \$92.6 billion because it isn't as high as the \$94.3 billion estimated last January. Yet the federal budget was \$87.8 billion just twelve months ago - in the fiscal year 1962. Why couldn't the United States government have gotten along in 1963 with that big budget of \$87.8 billion? How can a reduction in tax rates now be considered sound finance? Even if business is stimulated and tax receipts should grow in volume next year, why should the government's expenses go up just the

These are the simple questions that are left unanswered today in the "moral" atmosphere of the national capital where the preachers of "equal rights" and "equal protection of the law" show no signs of becoming consciencestricken over the age-old principle that it's wrong "to rob Peter to

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### Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

She stood back a little, watching the ceremony. There is a lot of pride in Annetta Fogarty. A lot of fear too. She is the wife of a New York detective. Now, as she watched Mayor Robert Wagner of New York hand her son an engraved revolver, she became the

mother of one. A very special one. I write a lot about law enforcement officers because I come from a family of them. But I seldom write about their women because I do not under tand them. A strange policeman at the front door can strike more fear in the heart of a cop's wife than the same situation will do to a

criminal. On the rare occasions when my father sent a patrolman from a local precinct to tell my mother that he had been detained at headquarters, she opened the door, took a look, and never said hello. She started to die in the doorway. When he had said his piece, she would mumble 'thanks," and close the door and stand inside with her forehead

against it. Whenever she read about a policeman shot, it didn't matter whether he was a good cop or not, or what city he was in, the ice cubes squeezed her heart. It would last a couple of days, and then fade. Once again, Jenny

Bishop was sure that nothing bad could happen to her man. That's why I feel for Annetta Fogarty of Bellerose, Queens. She gets no medals for bravery, out she rates them, as the wives and mothers of all policemen do. Her Dan is a detective in the 20th squad at West 68th St. He's a happy-go-lucky stringbean, all cop and yet long past the stage of making pinches just to impress

the boss. He and Annetta have five children. Dan Jr. is 21: Christine is 13; Jana is 7; Marietta is 3; and -excuse my busted shirt buttons -Jim Bishop Fogarty is 2. At a time when the rest of the world is talking juvenile delinquency, Dan and Annetta were too busy bringing theirs up in the fear of God and parental wrath to worry about how they were going to

Young Dan and his dad had lots of talks in the past few years and the kid did a lot of long-term thinking and said he'd like to try for the force. It is an ironic truth that most policemen gripe about the thankless work, the lousy pay, the politics, the time left before retirement, but, the minute one of the kids says: "I'c like to be like you" the father looks as though he had just won the Irish sweepstakes.

Fogarty was wor e than most. He not only coached his son through the studies, worried him through the Police Academy, too, but even counselled him on which rules in the ok to ignore. One day Annetta said: "I just hope

the boy doesn't pass you by before you have a chance to re-

Ironically, it is now possible. Dan and a friend, Vito Passamente, were still in the police academy last winter. They were walking and talking at Grand and Elizabeth Street when they saw a holdup man anatch a payroll of \$1,800 and start running. The safe thing would have been to mind their own business.

They didn't. They ran him down and nailed him to the sidewalk. They took a gun from him, found the man who had been robbed. and marched the two off to the Elizabeth St. precinct. It was a lucky catch, but it was also intelligently handled. Neither kid panicked. The crime was cleaned up in 10 minutes. The fact that they might have been killed occurred to them afterward, which

is the way it hits all policemen. A lot of young men graduated this year from the New York Police Academy. Mayor Wagner looked them over. So did Commissioner Murphy. In that mass of skinheads there is a future chief inspector, a future detective chief, a few dead heroes, a couple of crooked cops, some gripers. some slaves, and one or two locker room lawyers.

Dan senior stood watching. He tried to look serious, but the grin kept breaking out. His kid; his Dan; his oldest boy. Today, young Dan would be sworn in and would get his shield and gun, the small emoluments and the great responsibility of being a full-fledged policeman

A voice boomed through the . the Mayor's loud-speaker: ". Trophy for the best arrest while attending the police academy is awarded this year to Daniel Fogarty Jr. and to Vito Passamente." The two kids stepped forward, and the mayor shook each by the hand and gave him a gun engraved with his name and the award on it. Commissioner Murphy congratulated them, and they stepped back and gave him a snappy salute.

Dan Fogarty's big feet were about six inches off the floor. He wore the limp smile and the starry eyes of a man numb drunk. He locked down at Annetta, dressed in her best, and he thought she was perspiring. Sh wasn't. She was crying. She didn't see a cop out there. She saw a little kid who cried when he fell, who needed help with his homework, whose forehead was sometimes hot with fever, who fled to her arms when he was afraid.

She saw a policeman. She saw no award. She saw no bravery. She knew now that, for her, the fretful hours will be doubled. Of the three Fogartys present that day, I haven't the slightest doubt about the identity of the real

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## Letters To The Editor

Operating Rooms Aren't Ready For Automation

By Theodore R. Van Dellen

Now and then monitors do not ing and recovery rooms in the

Over the past long Fourth of July holiday (which consisted of four days or a total of 102 hours) seven people were killed in Maryland due to traffic accidents. However, Maryland was one of the few states that had no fatalities on the day of the Fourth. In comparison to the two-day Fourth of July holiday period of last year when eight persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in our state, this was a consider-

able reduction. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to you and all on age given to the safety messages over the past Fourth of July. We know this publicity acted as a deterrent in keeping the traffic death toll from soaring. Your appreciation is greatly needed in helping to educate the people in the need for traffic safety, and we hope we can count on your continued support in our efforts to make Maryland a safer place

in which to travel and live. Sincerely

Safety Commission

PAUL E. BURKE **Executive Director** Maryland Traffic

country. They were air condition-

ed, designed for efficiency, well

equipped, wired for TV, and ade-

"Do you have monitors?" I

ine errors. In addition, the de-

vices did not save manpower

(nurses) because someone had to

watch not only the patients but

the machines to make certain

TOMORROW: Teen-age

as physicians and surgeons but

rarely do surgery except in an

emergency. The majority have

not seen an operating room since

their internship and, as a result,

have lost all skill and interest in

F. D. writes: Some dentists say

brushing the gums is good oral

hygiene. Others say it irritates

the gums. Which position is cor-

Good. Brushing the gums gently

is stimulating but avoid irritation.

The cleasing movement should be

toward the tooth so that gum

E. M. writes: Does sleeping

Yes. Encephalitis involves prin-

cipally the brain, which is the

most important part of the ner-

recession is not encouraged.

sickness affect the nerves?

BRAIN INFECTION

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the leucocytes to 60,000 per cubic millimeter.

C. W. writes: Can a neurotic person ever become normal in his thinking?

BURNING AFTER SHOTS

Mrs. C. W. writes: I have to the legs and ankles?

Yes; side reactions may occur after the injection of almost any-

BRUCELLOSIS A. R. writes: Do psychiatrists

E. R. writes: What diet should be followed in undulant fever? REPLY They are licensed by the state

A normal diet, depending upon appetite. This is not a nutritional disease; it is caused by the Brucella organisms.

TINY HEMORRHAGES F. K. writes: What causes the eruption called petechiae? REPLY

No spray. OPERATION AFTER

CORONARY

DON'T SPRAY

gallstones taken out after having a coronary attack? REPLY Yes, but wait until the heart

lesion is healed completely.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of diseases will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. J. B. writes: How high is the

#### staff. There are several varieties City hospital and, according to asked and was told "No." Autoand some are provided with an the Medical Tribune, over-remation had been investigated alarm that rings when the findliance on instrumental monitoring and the decision was made that ings are abnormal was a contributing factor in in dealing with human lives, no These sensitive monitors-like chances could be taken on mach-

give the information needed or

those operating them are not

skilled in analyzing the data.

This took place in a New York

several operating room deaths. The anesthesiologist depended all machines-are capable of upon a machine that determined making mistakes and are likely to the electric activity of the heart break down when least expected. solely. It did not measure the Many housewives have had the pumping action of the organ, experience of receiving the wrong which reflects the amount of bill from the gas or electric comblood going to the brain. The pany because an error was made monitor showed normal findings by the automated office. It is an for several minutes after the annoyance but no one gets hurt. patients received a lethal over-

Hospital monitors are not infaldosage of anesthsia. liable and-unless the error is Several months ago I visited detected immediately - the outone of the most modern operat-

### come may be serious. Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Wiley Buchanan recalls an old fable that Spanish Statesman Salvador de Madaragia told every time he heard Soviet propagandists proposing world disarmament without full inspection. The fable concerned a disarmament conference attended by all the animals. Each animal enthusiastically endorsed the abolition of a weapon he didn't happen to possess. The elephant proposed the abolition of talons. The eagle was equally enthusiastic over the notion of abolishing tusks. The lion wanted horns outlawed; the tiger poisoned quills. And so it went until the bear demanded the floor. "Let's abolish EVERYTHING," declared the bear heartily, "that is, everything except the great

universal embrace! Dame Edith Sitwell thinks that the average English woman needs sprucing up. "Too often," Dame

as if she remembers being a

mouse in a former incarnation or expects to be one in the next!" Near O'Hare Airport in Chicago

there's a tavern with one of those HIGH BLOOD COUNT shrunken heads behind the bar. The sign that adorns it reads, "He blood count in polycythemia? Sitwell complains, "she dresses asked for credit." (Copyright 1963 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

In this blood disorder the red

NEUROTIC THINKING

cells rise to 7 to 10 million and

REPLY Yes Many of our best "brains" are neurotics.

take shots of vitamin B12 once a week. Could these injections account for smarting and burning of the skin, especially over REPLY

These are small hemorrhages into the skin, caused by the rupture of capillary loops. There are many causes or reasons why the capillaries are more fragile than

S. J. writes: How is hair spray alergy treated? REPLY

Mrs. K. writes: Can I have

### Frostburg Bible Midland Vacation School Personals **Closes Friday**

165 Students Are Enrolled

cises for the Interdenominational Kooken and son are spending a held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake.

Teachers and helpers in the Paradise Street. McFarland, Carolyn Minnick and ner, Paradise Street. Cathy Davis. The kindergarten Mrs. Hannan Davis, formerly tem for drivers.

Midland, has been operated on for Nuckols noted he had asked the children are studying "Friends, a broken hip in Memorial Hospi- 1963 Legislature for \$53,400 for Near and Far" with Mrs. Ralph tal, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and the point system. The BPW ap-Layman, Mrs. George Donius, is improving nicely. After her re-proved the amount sought but the Mrs. Richard Sloop and Lana lease from the hospital she will lawmakers failed to provide any

the course being studied by the old. Eleanor White and Jerry Swau-Baltimore.

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Value Long Washington D JoRetha Jones, Washington, D C.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Layman, and children, Dean, Teri, and Karen Alice, Frostburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Broadwater, Big Lane, over the week-

ed home after visiting Mr. and deficiency appropriation. ships" is the theme of the school. Mrs. William Kroll and family,

Mrs. Hannah Davis, formerly of tem for drivers. be taken to her daughter's home of it.

### The Junior group is studying "Meet Your Neighbors" with Mrs. Gerald Reeves teaching Layman, Mrs. Eddie Sage, Mrs. Waldon Skinner, Earlene Griffith "How Big is Your World?" is the theme for the Junior High

Miss Mary Hanson is directing Mann's Choice is nearing comple- January

Stone and Lime Company, the entire stretch of Route 96 between The board's approval completed house exhibits. Route 30 north of Mann's Choice action on 1963-64 spending plans

This week, the firm will complete spreading 12,000 tons of bituminous concrete. Stabilizing of shoulders by Bedford County highway has been started and will be completed by the end of next Personals

Other improvements on Route 96 include repairing and repaintman. New decking is in place and pital. a crew is in the process of paint-

Route 96 received severe damage from frost boils during the New York, is visiting friends past winter and many holes had here.

#### Plan Honor Court

the Assumption, will hold a Court turned to their home in New of Honor Friday at 8 p. m. in Kensington, after visiting rela-St. Mary's Hall. The public is in- tives here.



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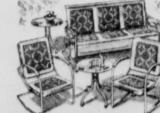
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### Lack Of Funds May Endanger

W. Va. Motor Dept. Notes Added Costs

CHARLESTON.W. Va. (UPI)-FROSTBURG — Closing exerend. Mr. and Mrs. Browne Lee Tuesday approved the 1963-64 Vacation Church School will be week's vacation at Deep Creek Motor Vehicles Department, urgexpenditure schedule of the State ing Commissioner Jack Nuckols lecture room of First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Robert King Hull to do everything possible to avoid Church. "Widening Relation- of Decatur, Georgia, have return- asking the 1964 Legislature for a

The action came after Nuckols nursery are Mrs. John Rephann, Miss Nevada Ford, Oakland, is \$50,700 from the department's altold the board he had to switch Mrs. Robert Prichard, Cora Lynn visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kes-location for "extra help" to administration of the new point sys-

"Friends of Many Lands" is Hardaway. Mrs. Davis is 93 years islature's intent to cut out the primary pupils with Mrs. Arvil Miss Henrietta Lease, Railroad talked with legislative leaders Street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. and they were behind it." He said Garlitz and Mrs. Gary Beal as Street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. teachers assisted by Mrs. John Richard Boyd, Glen Burnie.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Eaton as the law makers in the electric street. Cobun, Mrs. Walter Minnick, Carlinda McKenzie, Eileen Llewellyn, vacation in Washington D. C. and hours of the session, trimmed the linda McKenzie, Eileen Llewellyn, vacation in Washington, D. C. and budget document, slashing a total of \$127,000 from Nuckols' overall

Class which Mrs. Emmett Goetschius teaches, Mrs. Orville Jackschius teaches, Mrs. Orville Jackschius teaches, Mrs. Orville Jackschius teaches, Mrs. Orville Jackschius teaches, Mrs. Idabelle Gordon
of seven miles of Pennsylvania

ficient funds to pay extra help, of the train for \$40,000 in a telephone conversation with Bill Bolcases at Elk Garden and Shallbefore entering Juniata College son and Mrs. Idabelle Gordon of seven miles of Pennsylvania suspend the point system, or ask den, chairman of the Centennial mar Route 96 between Hyndman and for a deficiency appropriation in Train Committee.

Board members said they didn't train was to be delivered in Bill- and Olan Shears, 19, of Chicago, ard Motor Company in Detroit and litz and Dana Harden. 165 pupils The job began June 27 at a want him to do either and urged ings, Mont., in September, after formerly of the Keyser area, were then took off for a "spell of wanresurfacing project of last year possible to stay within his budget. Virginia tour. ended. When the current work is "We hope you can do it," Bur-Railroads operating in West Mountain View Inn at Limestone, finished by the New Enterprise dett said. "We want the point Virginia donated the train's nine where a quantity of cigarets and College of Law, graduating as

and Hyndman will have received of state departments and other particular reason for initiating through a window at the front Army as a volunteer. He was no particular reason for initiating the par

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson is a suring a bridge just north of Hynd- gical patient in Memorial Hos-

James Logsdon, Washington, D. C., visited relatives here. Charles Cooling, Rochester,

from Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery.

KEYSER - Boy Scout Troop visited in Morgantown, W. Va. | would have to approve the transsponsored by the Church of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muir re. action. ves here.
Mrs. Robert Bradley and infant Keyser Co-Op

son, Robert Scott, returned home on, Robert Scott, returned home rom Miner's Hospital.

Mrs. Everett Ashby and daughfrom Miner's Hospital.

ter, Yvonne of Towson, visited

#### **Church Women** To Serve Supper

GRANTSVILLE - The Women's Fellowship of Maple Grove Church of the Brethren held its Agency.

The meeting will be included the Burgess Brothers Farm Service Agency. Kenneth Hetrick. Mrs. Orpha Patton had charge of the pro- will be recognition of all present

Others taking part were Mrs. advisory committee members. Blaine Beachy, Mrs. Perry Wil- Refreshments will be served burn, Mrs. Arthur Resh and Mrs. throughout the day with voting, Jessie Miller. Mrs. Vena Beachy in person or by proxy, to be con-

presided at the business session, tinuous from 10 a. m. Plans were made for the Men's Fellowship supper Thursday night

at the New Germany Recreational Area. Refreshments were served. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Resh. Mrs. Walter Younkin will be in charge of the program.

#### Is Guest Speaker

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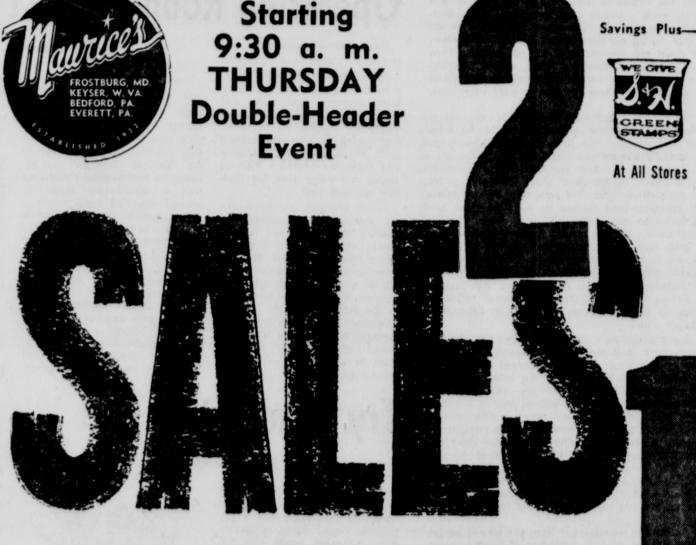
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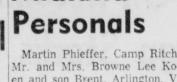
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Stone and Lime Company, the system, too." entire stretch of Route 96 between The board's approval completed house exhibits. Route 30 north of Mann's Choice action on 1963-64 spending plans Robertson said there was no Entrance was gained, he said, World War 1 when he entered the

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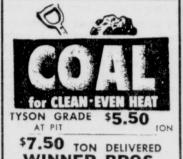
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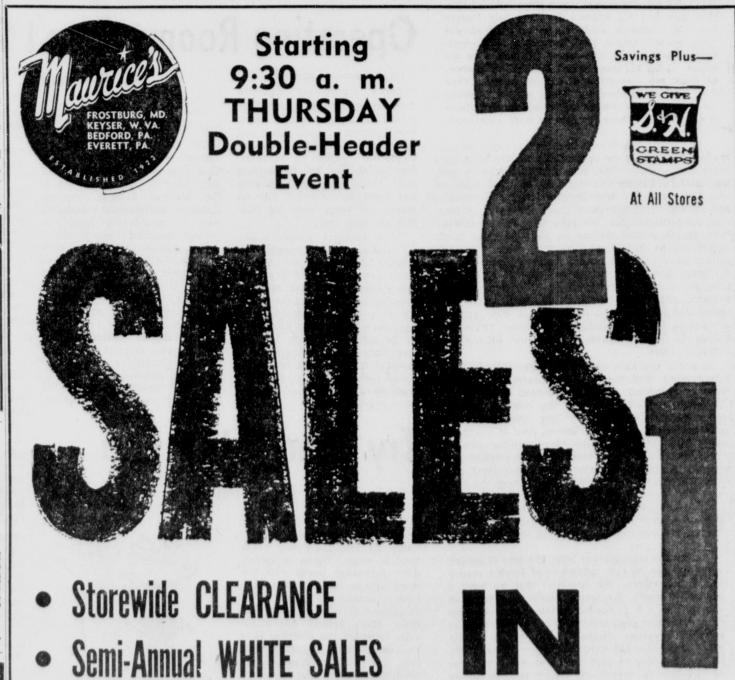
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HURLS 1-HITTER—Cincinnati

pitcher Jim Maloney is a most

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Cubs yesterday. Frank Robin-

son batted in the game's only

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Maloney struck out 13. Ellis

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**Old Germans Top** 

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**Hamilton Shines** In Relief, Draws **Standing Ovation** 

NE WYORK (UPI) - Johnny Blanchard, .225 hitting substitute for Roger Maris, drove in four runs with two homers Tuesday night and Steve Hamilton contributed some sensational relief pitching to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-0 romp over the Los Angeles Angels.

Blanchard hit his fifth homer of the season off righthander Paul Foytack in the fourth inning and then smacked a three-run homer off lefty Jack Spring for the big blow of the Yankees six-run fifth

Clete Boyer also hit his 11th homer of the season in that

Williams Gets Win

Stan Williams received credit for his fourth victory of the season-the Yankees' fifth triumph in a row in their current pennant drive — but left the game when the Angels filled the bases Barrelville's

Hamilton drew a standing ova-tion from the crowd of 17,203 when he struck out Leon Wagner, Lee Thomas and Billy Moran to Reaches Seven choke off the threat. choke off the threat. Hamilton ran into some trouble

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### B'nai B'rith, **Optimists Pull**

upsets, both division leaders getting knocked off. B'nai B'rith defeated Salvation Army, 7-5, in the feated Salvation Army, 7-5, in the first game and Cumberland Optimists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and a single by Blank accounted for the two runs in the 7th inning shader (5) and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, mists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, and Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, how pitched until Irvin Hosselrode. HR—Bobby Willison, in the second contest. The loss was only the third in 17 Groat Sparkles,

B'nai B'rith put together all of its runs in the third inning, which was highlighted by Francis Linewas highlighted by Francis Lin weaver's bases-clearing triple. 343. He extended his hitting the score of 7-3. Catcher Greg Snyder had a double streak to seven games and is Jerry Boland (5-2) went the dis- Drub Pepsis, 22-0 and single, and pitcher Tommy batting .629 in that stretch.

Clay went the route for the wingave up only three hits, but O'Donnell homered and singled. John McVicker tagged him for a

Ralph Leasure shut the door on dall and walking Mathews. The Court of the Outdoor Club, giving them win evens his record at 6-6.

State and Crossresult the Cresaptown Tri- out 18 hits off a pair of Pepsis'

only three singles while faming a dozen batsmen to record his sixth victory in eight tries. He also dropped to 5.7

Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley game which has been rescheduled for today at 6:30 p. m.

State and Cresaptown Eagles game which has been rescheduled for today at 6:30 p. m. picked two runners off first base, dropped to 5-7. Leasure, Larry Martin and Roy

Hare obtained three singles apiece, and Brent Boore smashed a two-bagger for the Optimists. The linescores:

First Game:
Salvation Army
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B'nai B'rith
007 000 x-7 7 3
Teddy Malloy and Rusty Kunis. Tommy
Clay and Greg Snyder. HR—Terry Deremer (Salvation Army). 103 010 6-5 7 0 1912 Grid Star Dies

Second Game:

Cumb. Optimists

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Outdoor Club

000 000 0— 0 3 3
Ralph Leasure and Mike Stegmaier.
Kenny Green. "Dutch" Bierman (5) and Jerry Growden. LP—Green.

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St. Louis 100 102 010— 5 14 1 Milwaukee 000 001 000— 1 4 2 Sadeckl. Taylor (6) and McCarver. Hendley, Piche (5), Fischer (6), Raymond (7), Funk (9) and Crandall. Winner-Sadecki (66). Loser-Hendley (5-7). HR-Crandall

Of Johnstown Plays Here Today

Unbeaten at home since 1946, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will seek its 72nd straight victory on the Christie Road links today against North

Pairings for CCC follow:
Carroll Boggs and C. S. Catherman, C. V. Roby and O. W. Jackson, Steve Holmson and Charles Butt, Russ Ponton and George Garlitz, John Wilson and Charles Girnesto, John Rokisky and Harold Francis, Jim Beacham and George Petras, Harry Drew and Wally Harper. Dr. H. F. Butter and S. Lua Syckes, Dr. Frank Cawley and Mr. Lockwood, Bill George and Mort Schaidt, Mort Peskin and Dave Klein, Ben LaNeve and Bill Jenkins, Sam Clingan and Jim Gaffney. Charles Genevie and D. Welch, Bob Davis and Rev. H. M. Richardson, Buford and William Husong, Earl Guard and L. E. Eisenberg, Roy Phillips and Harold Marx, William Levings and J. Holland Rannells, Tim Conner and Ed Burkey, Max Bastian and Bill Zeller.

Five Straight Hits

In the sixth, five straight hits, including John Orsino's eighth homer of the season, sent Osteen to the showers with his seventh loss in 11.decisions.

Aparicio, who had a perfect game with four singles, opened the inning by lining a hit off Osteen's leg and took third on Johnson's looping base hit to century of the season, sent Osteen to the showers with his seventh loss in 11.decisions.

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Red Sox, 1-0

Lumpe's Hit Wins For Kansas City Pright-hander Diego Segui, mixing sharp-breaking stuff with low fast verifications.

#### Dan Dodgers Clip Angels, 12-1; A's Top Indians, 3-1

yesterday and crushed the An. third with one out. But Barber Jerry Lumpe's single to right. gels at Leiper Street Field in a got the next two batters on easy Kansas City Dan Division, Dapper Dan Little pop flies. League game, by the score of 12- WASHINGTON

The win moved the Dodgers Phillips 1h Hinton rf First place Barrelville scored within a half game of second Lock of

Depitone filled the bases.

Elston Howard singled, driving by downing Stringtown, 5-2, on two runs and driving out Forms.

Bobby Fields clipped the wings by downing Stringtown, 5-2, on the Angels by twirling a two-bleppert continuous forms. in two runs and driving out Foythe losers' diamond. In other hitter while firing the third strike Osteen p
Duck'orth p

Into the right field stands.

Williams shut out the Angels with four hits and struck out six before the Angels suddenly got to line the eighth inning.

New York

Pearson of 5010 Kubek ss 5010 Fregosi ss 5010 Rechretars of 3-10 Kubek ss 5010 Wagner If 4010 Tresp of 401

and Gerry Stair accounted for five of Stringtown's seven hits.

of 3-1 in a battle of teams that were deadlocked for last place.

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Rumside Bill Green limited the Indians Barber W, 13-7

Corriganville moved into undisputed possession of second place ahead of Stringtown, posting its 14th win against eight defeats. Terry Burkett was the heavy artillery man in the Corgs' 16-hit bankenday and defeats. Scores:

Bill Green limited the Indians barber w, 13-7 g 4 0 0 1 1 1 Barber w, 13-7 g 4 0 0 0 2 4 4 U-Valentine, McKinley, Chylak, Rice. Burnside Barber w, 13-7 g 4 0 0 0 2 4 4 U-Valentine, McKinley, Chylak, Rice. Terry Burkett was the heavy artillery man in the Corgs' 16-hit bankenday and defeats. Scores:

Twins In 13th bombardment, driving home five AT DAPPER DAN FIELD:

Bittner had half of the losers' AT EAST SIDE:
safeties with a double and single.
Athletics
Indians

### 41-3 8 5 5 3 2 Sager's nome run came with a 1 3 2 2 1 1 man on. Bobby Willison also Barrelville Winner 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 homered and doubled for Hyndhits and Irvin Hosselrode doubled Orioles Triumph, 7-3

Hillegas hit a two-bagger and pair of singles for National Jet. Tri-State AT STRINGTOWN:
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Stringtown 000 100 1-2 7 0
Bill Kenney and Leroy Morris. Paul Stair and Gerry Stair. HR-Morris (Barrelville)

AT KENNELL'S MILL:
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against 11 losses overall. Cumber- Cardinals attack against five Milple and single and Lloyd Kline

tance for the Orioles, yielded only Fireballing Gene Hess spun a and single, and pitcher forming St. Louis starter Ray Sadecki four hits and struck out 12. Mike no-hitter for five innings before Clay went the route for the winners, striking out 12 and yielding seven hits, including a home run by Terry Deremer. The latter also led and was credited with three RBIs. Teddy Malloy collection of two hits for Salvation Army.

gave up only three hits, but O'Donnell homered and singled, John McVicker tagged him for a rookie Ron Taylor mopped up for him giving up only a double to Eddie Mathews in 3 2-3 innings.

Sadecki was sent to the showers in the sixth inning after givers in the sixth and of triples and Ken Smith had two old Exports swamped the Pepsison by the sixth as the old Exports swamped the Pepsison by the sixth as the old Exports and Sixth as the old Export

the Outdoor Club, giving them only three singles while fanning a Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley game which has been Eagles pitchers.

Scores: AT SHEHAN FIELD: LaVale Maroons

One of the control o

# Since June 28

Steve Ups Record To 13-7; Orsino Homers In Sixth

Play will be preceded at noon by a pitching a four-hitter as the Baltitoday at 6 p.m., at Municipal Field

Mt. Savage plays hosts to Bar- 6-6 deadlock.

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Top Teams Clash Sunday

Field

Mt. Savage plays hosts to Bar- 6-6 deadlock.

Five games are on tap for this boosted their lead to three games boosted their lead to the proceeding the process of th ington Senators, 4-0.

son, the Cumberland team's rec- the Orioles a run in the first any team in the league. The pies third place, five games out uled for Sunday at 2:30.

Five Straight Hits

Orsino then followed with his sharp-breaking stuff with low fast vew homer, a towering 390-foot shot balls, handcuffed Boston 1-0 Tuesover the left centerfield fence day night for his first shutout of Rothe When Brooks Robinson also sin- the season. gled. Osteen was taken out in Climax of Segui's six-hitter Elks favor of Jim Duckworth. came in the seventh inning when

Barber, who last won on June Boston runner to reach third, on 28, walked two batters and struck a triple, and was left stranded as Softball League season yesterday, singles. out four in running his record to Bob Tillman swung helplessly at 13-7. He was in trouble only once, a slider for the third strike. in the second inning when singles The Athletics got the only run by Don Lock and Minnie Minoso, they needed with one out in the Rothe evened its record at 9-9. who divided all the Washington first inning as Wayne Causey dou-The Dodgers unloaded 16 hits hits, put runners on first and bled to right center and scored on dumped C & P Phone, 10-1, at ping his record to 4-3.

BALTIMORE

Trim Yanks, 7-1, Young Bags 5th DAPPER DIVISION W. L.

### Twins In 13th

bombardment, driving home five runs with a double and four singles in five at-bats. Wayne Duckworth collected three singles, and Gary Btts and Don Rose rapped a triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece are triple and single apiece. Sam a triple and single apiece are 200 100—3 7 0 ended the Indians' losing string the score of 7-1 yesterday in the Dapper Dan Division of the Dapper Dan Dapp

Po-A-Los Angeles 24-11, New York 27-9, LOB-Los Angeles 11, New York 28- Tresh, Lopez, HR — Blachard 2 Boyer, SB-Richardson.

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The former champ predicted the game staged at Constitution that Sonny Liston will remain heavyweight champion when he

The Indians, held hitless for for the winners. Singles by Frank meets Cassius Clay in September three innings and scoreless for Snyder in the 4th and Calhoun in because "there just aren't enough 5 2-3 innings by Pascual, the Cu- the 5th were the hits yielded by good heavyweight contenders ban curveball artist, broke Young. through in the sixth inning to tie Yankees

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off Grant with single runs in the section of and third innings.

Yankees

Giants

Steve Ketterman, Frank Snyder (2) and Stinson. Danny Young and Billy Adams.

LP—Ketterman.

Yankees

Giants

Steve Ketterman, Frank Snyder (2) and give Liston a lot of trouble," he said.

Score:

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Stove Surprises

At Kennell's Mill.:
Corriganville

Yesterday's Hot Stove Baseball
League doubleheader at Penn Avariance Field provided a pair of big

At Hyndman:

Barrelville was extended an extra inning before it pulled out a finding before it pu that decided the contest.

Kenny Blank, who pitched until the tottom of the 7th, received credit for the win, his fifth against Minnesota (1974).

Totals 4 3 7 3 7 3 a-Flied out for Goryl in 9th; b-Ran for Romano in 10th; c-Grounded into double play for Kindall in 10th.

Minnesota (1974).

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above the .500 class at 6-5, banged

in favor of Eddie Root after surrendering his first hit, smacked as with a double and two singles.

TITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)

George M. Crowther, 71, quarterback on the 1912 Weller Ricky Mark Miller Ricky Kauffman (7) and back on the 1912 Weller Ricky Kauffman (7) an

Kaplons

### Frostburg And Hermans Clash Vets Stretch In Pen-Mar Battle Here Today League Lead

Mt. Savage To Visit Barrelville; 'Coney Invades Hyndman

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Steve ing streak when they entertain Seek Fifth Straight Fork Country Club of Johnstown. Barber picked up his first victory the Frostburg Merchants in a

was the 71st straight home win. Aparicio and Bob Johnson plus from tomorrow, has had more games behind the leaders. In out-of-town matches this sea- John Powell's infield roller gave trouble with Cumberland than Lonaconing (11-10) which occu- hosts Barrelville in games sched- fifth frame, got credit for the win,

Ed Bressoud became the first

Totals 34 1 8 1 Radatz p

3 Yankees

met four times and the locals to play Hyndman today. Hyndhave won three games, 5-4 in 14 man is practically out of the runinnings, 3-2 and 2-0. The Mountain ning with a 6-14 record, just  $9^{1}_{2}$ City team's victory came in a 7-6 games behind the pace setters. The Hyndman-Lonaconing ser- v.F.w

Rothe Heating turned in the big-baggers and a single, and "Win-

scattering six hits. Moose's big- Caseys' only extra-base blow.

gest threat to dent the plate came The linescores:

The play went from rightfielder AT STITCHER FIELD:

two-bagger and single, and Shuck Kaufman and Bill Wilson.

in the sixth inning when Donnie AT POST FIELD

single and knocked in two tallies AT PPG FIELD:

**VFW Takes Over** 

League Lead By

Beating C&P, 10-1

RCL STANDINGS

shocking the Moose, 4-0, at Post

Stitcher Field to move into the

0 0 Madden was thrown out at home Rothe

Thrasher to relay man Galen VFW

for Rothe during a three-run Caseys sixth. Galen McGregor tagged a PPG

McGregor to catcher Don Har-

aided his cause with a pair of

Jack Sharkey Says

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around.

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Floyd "Punch Shy"

abrhbi burgh Plate edged the Caseys,

2-1, at the PPG diamond.

into a home run.

a-Struck out for Herner in 8th.

(ansas City 100 000 000 1 into a home)

Merchants and Hermans have and nine remaining, is scheduled

Cumberland (10 - 12) is 6½ ies is even-Stephen at 2-2-1, Lona-Cumberland's Hermans will be striving to shake a five-game losand 11-9 and lost 9-3 and 9-1 de- Curl's cisions. One game ended in a Gurley's

straight over the Old Exports, weekend, Lonaconing invades Mt. in the High School Rec Baseball Frostburg with a 15-6 record The league leaders hold 6-0, 8-7, Savage and Hyndman is at Frost-League by whipping Bernstein's When the CCC team defeated Barber was hooked up in a duel and trailing Mt. Savage (16-5) by 8-0 and 5-4 decisions over Mana-burg Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Mt. yesterday at Fort Hill Field by Maplehurst by the score of 3912- with Claude Osteen through the one game in the pennant race ger "Buck" Fiorita's team which Savage and Frostburg tangle in the score of 9-2. 2012 here several weeks ago, it first five innings. Singles by Luis which ends exactly one month is out of the pennant race 11 the Mountain City, Cumberland Tommy Keyser, who was relieved.

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Beat Bernstein's

In Rec Game, 9-2

his third against no losses. Reynolds blasted a three-run

Rothe Upsets Moose, 4-0; homer during a 6-run rally in the 6th and also had another hit. Keyhomer during a 6-run rally in the ser rapped a two-bagger and Bob Vets, PPG Post RCL Wins Barth played a bangup game at third base for the league leaders. Robert "Dump" Wallace slamaddition to his triple for the med a two-run homer from Bern-

stein's in the fourth inning, Gene Shuck registered his seventh Bob Klingler had a pair of base Zais had a double and single and win in 11 decisions, and Moose knocks for the losers. hurler Junior Brelsford went Bill Lueck (1-3) went the route down to his second loss in six for Bernstein's.

The Vets racked up 14 hits to back up the combined four-hit effort of Tom McLuckie and Pete Elliott. Ronnie Cage rapped two developed a pair singles. Bob

### Mundeno collected a pair of two-

The Cubs of the Dapper Dan Little League will practice Thurs-Glenn Kauffman limited the day at 10 a. m., at Post Field.



## hits. Madden had another hit in SCOREBOARD NATIONAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0
St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1 (n)
Philadelphia at Houston (n)
New York at San Francisco (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS x-Los Angeles Chicago
Chicago
Chicinnati
x-San Francisco
x-Philadelphia
x-Pittsburgh
Milwaukee
x-Houston x-night games TODAY'S GAMES (With Probable Pitchers)

Cincinnati at Chicago—Purkey 4-5 vs. Ellsworth 13-7. Ellsworth 13-7.

New York at San Francisco—Jackson 6-11 vs. Santord 9-11.

St. Louis at Milwaukee night—Broglio 10-6 vs. LeMaster 5-5.

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles night—Francis 3-4 or Law 4-4 vs. Drysdale 12-10.

Philadelphia at Houston night—McLish 9-5 vs. Johnson 5-13.

THURSDAY'S GAMES Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Milwaukee

#### **AMERICAN**

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 7, Los Angeles 0 (n)
Baltimore 4, Washington 0 (n)
Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 (13-n)
Kansas City 1, Boston 0 (n)
Detroit 5, Chicago 1 (twi)
Chicago at Detroit (n)

TODAY'S GAMES

THURSDAY'S GAMES



STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TODAY'S GAMES
(With Probable Pitchers)

Minnesota at Cleveland 2, twi-night—
Stigman 9-9 and Kaat 9-8 vs. Donovan 6-7
and Kralick 9-9 or Ramos 3-3.

Kansas City at Boston 2, twi-night—
Pena 6-13 and Wickersham 6-8 vs. Morehead 6-6 and Wilson 3-9.

Chicago at Detroit night—Peters 8-5
vs. Mossi 4-5.

Washington at Baltimore night—Daniele. Washington at Baltimore night—Daniels 3-5 vs. McNally 3-4. Los Angeles at New York—Lee 4-5 vs. Ford 15-3.

Minnesota at Cleveland
Washington at Baltimore, night
Los Angeles at New York
Kansas City at Boston

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In Rec Game, 9-2

HIGH SCHOOL REC LEAGUE

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## Yankees Roll Over Angels, 7-0; Orioles Down Washington, 4-0

## Pair Of Homers, 72nd Straight Home Win First Triumph

pitcher Jim Maloney is a most

happy fella after firing a one-

hitter against the Chicago

son batted in the game's only

run as the Reds won, 1-0.

Maloney struck out 13. Ellis

Burton's single in the first

inning was Chicago's only

Old Germans Top

Stringtown, 5-2

(AP Photofax)

Gets Four RBIs **Hamilton Shines** In Relief, Draws

Standing Ovation

NE WYORK (UPI) - Johnny Blanchard, .225 hitting substitute for Roger Maris, drove in four runs with two homers Tuesday night and Steve Hamilton contributed some sensational relief pitching to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-0 romp over the Los Angeles Angels.

Blanchard hit his fifth homer of the season off righthander Paul Foytack in the fourth inning and then smacked a three-run homer off lefty Jack Spring for the big blow of the Yankees six-run fifth

Clete Boyer also hit his 11th Cubs yesterday. Frank Robinhomer of the season in that

Williams Gets Win

Stan Williams received credit for his fourth victory of the season-the Yankees' fifth triumph in a row in their current pennant drive — but left the game when the Angels filled the bases Barrelville'S with none out in the eighth in-

Hamilton drew a standing ova-tion from the crowd of 17,203 County Streak when he struck out Leon Wagner,
Lee Thomas and Billy Moran to Reaches Seven

Hamilton ran into some trouble of his own making in the ninth inning when the Angels loaded the bases with one out but this time he struck out Albie Pearson and got Jim Fregosi to hit into a force out to end the game. Barrelville Corriganville Starts Big Inning

Bobby Richardson started the Hyndman Kennell's Mill National Jet a single and a double by Tom Tresh and a deliberate walk to its seventh straight win and 18th place Joe Pepitone filled the bases.

tack in favor of Spring. The County League action, Corrigan-past nine batsmen. ever, upset the tactics by exploding his sixth homer of the season into the right field stands.

ville whipped Kennell's Mill, and Hyndman thumped National Jet attack with a double and two singles, Jimmie Daum collected a Ground of the season into the right field stands.

before the Angels suddenly got to him the eighth inning.  Los Angeles  New York  abrhbi  Pearson of 5010 Kubek ss 5010  Fregosi ss 5010 Rchrdsn 2b 4120  Wagner lf 4010 Tresh of 3110  Thomas 1b 3000 Peptne 1b 3110  Moran 2b 4000 Howard of 4112  R.Sdwski rf 3000 Blachrd rf 4224	by identical scores of 13-3.  Leroy Morris' three-run homer in the top of the sixth proved to be the margin of victory for Barrelville. Joe Glass had a double and single for the Old Germans, and battery-mates Paul and Gerry Stair accounted for five of Stringtown's seven hits.  Corriganville moved into undisputed possession of second place	homer and single and Billy Murray and Jeff Sterne also garnered a pair of safeties. Duckworth had a two-bagger for the Angels.  At East Side Field, the Athletics defeated the Indians by the score of 3-1 in a battle of teams that were deadlocked for last place.  Bill Green limited the Indians to seven scattered singles. Randy Spriggs homered. Mark Williams	Grounded out for Landrith in 8th; c— Grounded out for Duckworth in 8th.  Washington 000 000 000 000—0 Baltimore 100 003 00x—0 E—Phillips, Orsino. PO-A-Washington 24-12. Baltimore 27-16. DP—Landrith and Breeding; Breeding and Phillips; Gentile Aparicio and Barber. LOB—Washington 5. Baltimore 8.  HR—Orsino. SB—Aparicio.  IP H R ER BB SO Osteen L, 4-7 51-3 9 4 4 1 2 Duckworth 12-3 1 0 0 1 1 Burnside 1 1 0 0 1 1 Burnside 1 1 0 0 1 1 Burnside 1 1 0 0 1 1 Barber W, 13-7 9 4 0 0 2 4 U—Valentine, McKinley, Chylak, Rice. T—2:13. A—5.894.	Lumpe. LOB — Kansas City 10, Boston 5, 28—Causey, Schilling 3B—Bressoud.  Segui (W. 6-3) 9 5 0 0 1 9  Hefiner (L, 1-3) 8 8 1 1 3 3 Radatz 1 0 0 0 0 1 2  WP—Segui U—Umont, Stevens, Napp, Kinnamon. T—2:19. A—13,484.  Dapper Giants  Trim Yanks, 7-1,	McG den. Are single for sixth two-k aidec hits.
Foiles c 2000 Williams p 3000	ahead of Stringtown, posting its 14th win against eight defeats.	smashed a triple and single and Harry Groves had a three-bagger	Indians Edge	DAPPER DIVISION	Ela
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Osinski p 0 0 0 0 e-Koppe 0 0 0 0	gles in fve at-bats. Wayne Duck-	Dodgers 123 15x-12 16 3	CLEVELAND (AP)—Tito Fran- cona hit a home run with two out	Danny Young limited the Yan-	EF
Totals 36 0 8 0		John Genevie and John Twigg. Bobby Fields and Dennis Fields. Tom Mathews	in the last of the 13th inning		heav
a-Grounded out for Foiles in 7th; b- Singled for Fowler in 8th; c-Singled for		(2), Eddie Seward (6).	Tuesday night that gave Cleveland	ten batsmen and made his season	Jack
R. Sadowski in 9th; d-Hit into forceout for Kirkpatrick in 9th; e-Walked for	a triple and single apiece. Sam		a 3-2 triumph over Minnesota and	record 5-0 as the Glants won by	Patte
Osinski in 9th.	Bittner had half of the losers'		ended the Indians' losing string	the score of 7-1 yesterday in the	nave
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PO-A-Los Angeles 24-11. New York	John Sager hit for the cycle for	Bill Green and Bobby Aman. Bob	Right-handers Jim (Mudcat)	er buil Little League.	said:
27-9. LOB—Los Angeles II, New York 8. 2B—Tresh, Lopez. HR — Blachard 2,	Hyndman, as the Pennsylvanians	Spangler and C. Rice. HR—Randy Spriggs (Athletics).			
Boyer. SB-Richardson.	connected for 19 base knocks.		Pascual of the Twins went the	and Billy Adams with two singles	
		Parrolville Winner	distance, with Grant blanking	paced the Giants at the plate in	Th
Spring 1 3 2 2 1 1 Fowler 12-3 0 0 0 0 2	man on. Bobby Willison also	Darreiville Willier	Minnesota on four hits over the	the game staged at Constitution	
	homered and doubled for Hynd- man, while Solly Emerick and	In Extra Framo 75.	last 10 innings.	Park. Steve Clark blasted a triple	
Williams (W, 4-3) . 7 6 0 0 2 6 Hamilton 2 2 0 0 1 4	Joe Sager each contributed three	III LALIA FIAIILE, 1-3,	The Indians, held hitless for	for the winners. Singles by Frank	
(Spring pitched to 3 batters in 6th;	Joe Sager each contributed three hits and Irvin Hosselrode doubled	Oriolos Triumph 73	three innings and scoreless for		
Williams pitched to 3 batters in 8th). U-Salerno, Runge, Soar, Stewart. T-	twice.	Orioles Triumpii, 7-3	5 2-3 innings by Pascual, the Cu-		
2:35, T-2:35, A-17,203.	Hillegas hit a two-bagger and	PEN-MAR LITTLE LEAGUE	ban curveball artist, broke	Score:	arou

#### B'nai B'rith, **Optimists Pull Stove Surprises**

enue Field provided a pair of big upsets, both division leaders getting knocked off. B'nai B'rith defeated Salvation Army, 7-5, in the first game and Cumberland Optimists routed Outdoor Club, 12-0, in the second contest.

Groat Sparkles,

Triples by Green and Reynolds Versalls ss 5 0 3 1 b-Ramos 6 0 0 0 and a single by Blank accounted for the two runs in the 7th inning for the two runs in the 7th inning salved and a single by Blank accounted enue Field provided a pair of big AT HYNDMAN:

against 11 losses overall. Cumber- Cardinals attack against five Milland Optimists are 10-7 for the campaign.

B'nai B'rith put together all of the Cardinals' surprising record

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B'nai B'rith put together an of its runs in the third inning, which the Cardinals' surprising record orioles emerged triumphant over was highlighted by Francis Line-this year, raised his average to the Maroons at Shehan Field by Rec Old Exports was highlighted by Francis Line-weaver's bases-clearing triple. 343. He extended his hitting the score of 7-3. Catcher Greg Snyder had a double streak to seven games and is Jerry Boland (5-2) went the dis- Drub Pepsis, 22-0 and single, and pitcher Tommy batting .629 in that stretch.

Ralph Leasure shut the door on the Outdoor Club, giving them only three singles while fanning a only three singles only three singles while fanning a only t dozen batsmen to record his sixth victory in eight tries. He also picked two runners off first base.

Milwaukee starter Bob Hendley took the loss and his record dropped to 5-7.

St. Louis Scores:

State and Cresaptown Triout 18 hits off a pair of Pepsis' game which has been rescheduled for today at 6:30 p. m.

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Leasure, Larry Martin and Roy Hare obtained three singles apiece, and Brent Boore smashed a two-bagger for the Optimists.

The linescores:

back on the 1912 Walter Camp

St. Louis 100 102 010—5 14 1
Milwaukee 000 001 000—1 4 2
Sadecki, Taylor (6) and McCarver. Hendley, Piche (5), Fischer (6), Raymond (7), Funk (9)
and Crandall. Winner-Sadecki (66). Loser-Hendley (5-7), HR-Cran-AT CORRIGANVILLE: (7 innings)
Barrelville 023 000 2-7 6 2
Corriganville 004 010 0-5 8 0
Kenny Blank, Robertson (7) and Beal.
Harold Miller Ricky Kauffman (7) and Wolfe.

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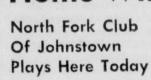
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Teddy Malloy and Rusty Kunis. Tommy
Clay and Greg Snyder. HR—Terry Deremer (Salvation Army).

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FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)



Unbeaten at home since 1946, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will seek its 72nd straight victory on the Christie Road links today against North

ord is one win, no losses and a inning

Pairings for CCC follow:

Carroll Boggs and C. S. Catherman, C. V. Roby and O. W. Jackson, Steve Johnson and Charles Butt, Russ Ponton and George Garlitz, John Wilson and Harold Francis, Jim Beacham and George Petras, Harry Drew and Wally Harper. Dr. H. F. Butler and S. Lua Syckes, Dr. Frank Cavley and Mr. Lockwood, Bill George and Mort Schaidt, Mort Peskin and Dave Klein, Ben LaNeve and Bill Jenkins, Sam Clingan and Jim Gaffney. Charles Genevie and D. Welch, Bob Davis and Rev. H. M. Richardson, Buford and L. E. Eisenberg, Roy Phillips and Harold Marx, William Levings and J. Holland Rannells, Tim Conner and Ed Burkey, Max Bastian and Bill Zeller.

Brite Straight Hits

In the sixth, five straight hits, including John Orsino's eighth homer of the season, sent Osteen to the showers with his seventh loss in 11\_decisions.

Aparicio, who had a perfect game with four singles, opened the inning by lining a hit off Osteen's leg and took third on Johnson's looping base hit to center. Powell singled to left, scoring Aparicio, but Johnson was thrown out trying to go to third.

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Red Sox, 1-0

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#### Dan Dodgers Clip Angels, 12-1; A's Top Indians, 3-1

DAN DIVISION

Dan Division, Dapper Dan Little pop flies. League game, by the score of 12-

The win moved the Dodgers First place Barrelville scored within a half game of second Lock of

For Pepitone filled the bases.

Elston Howard singled, driving by downing Stringtown, 5-2, on two runs and driving out Form in two runs and driving out Foy- by downing Stringtown, out hitter while firing the third strike

gles, Jimmie Daum collected a Grounded out Williams shut out the Angels in the top of the sixth proved to the top of the

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Bill Kenney and Leroy Morris. Paul Stair
and Gerry Stair. HR—Morris (Barrelville)
Cresaptown

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At Kennell's MilL:
Corriganville

Yesterday's Hot Stove Baseball
League doubleheader at Penn Av
Troutman and Dave Cook.

At Kennell's MilL:
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Triples by Green and Reynolds Versalls sa yesterday at Corriganville.

tance for the Orioles, yielded only Fireballing Gene Hess spun a and single, and pitcher forming St. Louis starter Ray Sadecki four hits and struck out 12. Mike no-hitter for five innings before

AT SHEHAN FIELD:

# Since June 28

Steve Ups Record To 13-7; Orsino Homers In Sixth

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Steve ing streak when they entertain Seek Fifth Straight Fork Country Club of Johnstown. Barber picked up his first victory the Frostburg Merchants in a Mt. Savage plays hosts to Bar- 6-6 deadlock Play will begin at 1 p. m., and in almost a month Tuesday night, Pen-Mar Baseball League game relville today and the Old Ger- Top Teams Clash Sunday will be preceded at noon by a pitching a four-hitter as the Balti- today at 6 p.m., at Municipal luncheon for members of the op-more Orioles blanked the Wash- Field. ington Senators, 4-0.

When the CCC team defeated Barber was hooked up in a duel and trailing Mt. Savage (16-5) by 8-0 and 5-4 decisions over Mana- burg Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Mt. yesterday at Fort Hill Field by Maplehurst by the score of 3912- with Claude Osteen through the one game in the pennant race ger "Buck" Fiorita's team which Savage and Frostburg tangle in the score of 9-2. 2012 here several weeks ago, it first five innings. Singles by Luis which ends exactly one month is out of the pennant race 11 the Mountain City. Cumberland Tommy Keyser, who was relievwas the 71st straight home win. Aparicio and Bob Johnson plus from tomorrow, has had more games behind the leaders. In out-of-town matches this sea- John Powell's infield roller gave trouble with Cumberland than son, the Cumberland team's rec- the Orioles a run in the first any team in the league. The pies third place, five games out uled for Sunday at 2:30.

Five Straight Hits

Orsino then followed with his sharp-breaking stuff with low fast VFW homer, a towering 390-foot shot balls, handcuffed Boston 1-0 Tuesover the left centerfield fence, day night for his first shutout of When Brooks Robinson also sin- the season. gled, Osteen was taken out in Climax of Segui's six-hitter C & P Phone

BALTIMORE

ban curveball artist, broke Young. through in the sixth inning to tie Score:

1 0 Francha If 2 0 Brown ss 1 0 Kirklad of 1 0 Adcock 1b

The loss was only the third in 17 games for Salvation Army, Stoves Division leader, while Hots Division-pacing Outdoor now has a 12-4 mark. Surging B'nai B'rith scored its third straight win and sixth against 11 losses overall. Cumber-Cardinals attack against five Milagainst 11 losses overall. Cumber-Cardinals attack against five Milagainst 11 losses overall. Cumber-Cardinals attack against 5 losses overall. Cumber-Cardinals attack against 6 losses overall cumber-Cardinals attack against 6 losses ove

Clay went the route for the win-Clay went the route for the winners, striking out 12 and yielding seven hits, including a home run by Terry Deremer. The latter also led and was credited with selection and was credited with Sadecki was sent to the showsoled and was credited with three RBIs. Teddy Malloy collecters in the sixth inning after gived two hits for Salvation Army.

Sadecki was sent to the show-single for the Maroons. The loss Reserve Field.

Wood banged a three-bagger and League game yesterday at Naval single for the Maroons. The loss Reserve Field.

The Old Exports, who climbed

above the .500 class at 6-5, banged

rendering his first hit, smacked as LaVale Maroons

Rich Underwood and Tommy Cross.

Jerry Boland and John Crohenour.

HR—Mike O'Donnell (Orioles).

1000 012—3 4 4 ter Younger, Dick Peck and Jamie Taylor each came through with a double and two singles. McVicker's single was the only

Second Game:

Cumb. Optimists

Outdoor Club

Ralph Leasure and Mike Stegmaier. Kenny Green. "Dutch" Bierman (5) and Jerry Growden LP—Green.

All-America football team that in-Cresaptown Eagles at Cresaptown Tri-State, postponed, rain. Game rescheduled Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, died Tuesday.

Outdoor Club

WP—Blank. LP—Kaufiman.

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Outdoor Club

### Blanchard Belts CCC Men Golfers Seek Barber Scores Frostburg And Hermans Clash Vets Stretch In Pen-Mar Battle Here Today League Lead

Merchants and Hermans have and nine remaining, is scheduled

met four times and the locals to play Hyndman today. Hynd-

have won three games, 5-4 in 14 man is practically out of the runinnings, 3-2 and 2-0. The Mountain ning with a 6-14 record, just 91/2

City team's victory came in a 7-6 games behind the pace setters.

eight more games remaining. and 11-9 and lost 9-3 and 9-1 de-Curi

Cumberland (10-12). is 61/2 les is even-Stephen at 2-2-1, Lona-40 & 8 Club

The Hyndman-Lonaconing ser- v.F

mans will be out to make it five Five games are on tap for this boosted their lead to three games

addition to his triple for the

PPG scored both its runs in the

visits Hyndman and Lonaconing ed by Howard Reynolds in the

Shuck registered his seventh Bob Klingler had a pair of base

hurler Junior Brelsford went Bill Lueck (1-3) went the route

win in 11 decisions, and Moose knocks for the losers.

Mt. Savage To Visit Barrelville; 'Coney Invades Hyndman

Cumberland's Hermans will be striving to shake a five-game los-

straight over the Old Exports, weekend, Lonaconing invades Mt. in the High School Rec Baseball Frostburg with a 15-6 record The league leaders hold 6-0, 8-7, Savage and Hyndman is at Frost-League by whipping Bernstein's

28, walked two batters and struck a triple, and was left stranded as Softball League season yesterday, singles. out four in running his record to Bob Tillman swung helplessly at Shocking the Moose, 4-0, at Post Field. It was only the third loss in 13-7. He was in trouble only once, a slider for the third strike.

Shocking the Moose, 4-0, at Post Field. Glenn Kauffman limited the day at 10 a.m., at Post Field. in the second inning when singles

The Athletics got the only run

Rothe evened its record at 8.9

The Athletics for the Moose, while burgh Plate climbed into the .500 3 7 by Don Lock and Minnie Minoso, they needed with one out in the Rothe evened its record at 9-9. who divided all the Washington first inning as Wayne Causey dou-The Dodgers unloaded 16 hits hits, put runners on first and bled to right center and scored on dumped C&P Phone, 10-1, at ping his record to 4-3. yesterday and crushed the An. third with one out. But Barber Jerry Lumpe's single to right. gels at Leiper Street Field in a got the next two batters on easy Kansas City

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three innings and scoreless for Snyder in the 4th and Calhoun in because "there just aren't enough 5 2-3 innings by Pascual, the Cu-the 5th were the hits yielded by good heavyweight contenders

#### down to his second loss in six for Bernstein's. The Vets racked up 14 hits to back up the combined four-hit back u doubles and a pair singles, Bob Mundeno collected a pair of two- Cubs To Practice came in the seventh inning when Rothe Heating turned in the big-baggers and a single, and "Win-Ed Bressoud became the first Barber, who last won on June Boston runner to reach third, on gest upset of the Rocking Chair dy" Jones hit a double and two

shocking the Moose, 4-0, at Post Veterans of Foreign Wars two and struck out seven in up-

Stitcher Field to move into the RCL lead with a 16-2 mark. Pittsopening inning, on Bill Thompabrhbi burgh Plate edged the Caseys, son's single and a sacrifice fly by Clay Ingram. John Lechliter

scattering six hits. Moose's big- Caseys' only extra-base blow. gest threat to dent the plate came in the sixth inning when Donnie AT POST FIELD: o Madden was thrown out at home Me 31 0 6 0 trying to stretch a three-bagger

The play went from rightfielder AT STITCHER FIELD:

hits. Madden had another hit in

#### Jack Sharkey Says Floyd "Punch Shy" And Should Quit

Minnesota on four hits over the last 10 innings. the game staged at Constitution that Sonny Liston will remain last 10 innings.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off Steve Ketterman, Frank Snyder (2) and Grant with single runs in the second and third innings.

Yankees 600 010—1 2 5 of heavyweights, though, and he'll Stinson. Danny Young and Billy Adams. Said.

"Clay resembles the old school of heavyweights, though, and he'll stinson. Danny Young and Billy Adams. Said.

### Caplon's Clearance of the Summer Items

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#### Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Wear with or without a

white or colors. Plenty of 2 for \$7.00

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### Rothe Upsets Moose, 4-0; Vets, PPG Post RCL Wins Barth played a bangup game at third base for the league leaders.

**VFW Takes Over** League Lead By Beating C&P, 10-1

Niles Shuck dealt the Moose its went three-for-three for the Glass-

first shutout of the campaign, men. Al Martin's double was the

Archie Carr hit a triple and McLuckie. LP-Eckard. single and knocked in two tallies AT PPG FIELD: for Rothe during a three-run caseys sixth, Galen McGregor tagged a ppg 200 000 x=2 6 1 Don Decker and Bob Russell. Glenn two-bagger and single, and Shuck Kaufiman and Bill Wilson. aided his cause with a pair of

a triple and single apiece. Sam Bittner had half of the losers' safeties with a double and single.

John Sager hit for the cycle for Hyndman, as the Pennsylvanians and Camilo and Spangle and C. Rice. HR—Randy Spriggs (Athletics).

Right-handers Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Indians and Camilo Pascual of the Twins went the some of 7-1 yesteruay in the score of 7-1 yest

The Indians, held hitless for for the winners. Singles by Frank meets Cassius Clay in September

## SCOREBOARD NATIONAL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0 St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 1 (n) STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TODAY'S GAMES (With Probable Pitchers) Cincinnati at Chicago—Purkey 4-5 vs. Ellsworth 13-7. New York at San Francisco—Jackson
-11 vs. Sanford 9-11.
St. Louis at Milwaukee night—Broglio
0-6 vs. LeMaster 5-5.
Philadelphia at Houston night—Francis 3-4 or Law 4-4 vs. Drysdale 12-10.
Philadelphia at Houston night—McLish
5. vs. Johnson 5-13.

9-5 vs. Johnson 5-13. THURSDAY'S GAMES

### AMERICAN

New York 7, Los Angeles 0 (n) Baltimore 4, Washington 0 (n) Cleveland 3, Minnesota 2 (13-n) Kansas City 1, Boston 0 (n) STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TODAY'S GAMES (With Probable Pitchers)

Minnesota at Cleveland 2, twi-night—Stigman 9-9 and Kaat 9-8 vs. Donovan 6-7 and Kralick 9-9 or Ramos 3-3.

Kansas City at Boston 2, twi-night—Pena 6-13 and Wickersham 6-8 vs. Morehead 6-6 and Wilson 3-9.

Cheago at Detroit night—Peters 6-5 Chicago at Detroit night-Peters 8-5 s. Mossi 4-5. Washington at Baltimore night—Daniels 3-5 vs. McNally 3-4. Los Angeles at New York—Lee 4-5 vs. THURSDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit Minnesota at Cleveland Washington at Baltimore, night Los Angeles at New York Kansas City at Boston

No Return

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**Bottle** 

## Frostburg Eliminates Hancock From Little League Playoffs, 9-1

With Red Sox

**Kolstad Optioned** 

To Seattle Farm

### Kerr, Winters, **Curran Clout Homers In 5th**

Kerr Strikes Out 16, Halfway To Play At Frostburg Thursday

Hancock's only hit was a single by first baseman Showman. The Frostburg righthander fanned the First fourth and fifth by first baseman Showman. The side in the first, fourth and fifth innings, did not issue a pass and **One-Hitter At** hit one batsmen.

Homers Net Five Runs

Frostburg scored three runs in the first inning by grouping two walks with two hits and a passed Cubs, Wins 15th ball, added another tally in the second frame and exploded for five markers in the fifth when homers accounted for all the

Kerr and Herman Winters belted two-run homers and Joel Cur-

The Frostburg pitching ace ac- for his 15th victory of the season. counted for three of his team's hurling the Cincinnati Reds to a and single. Lynn Lewis collected Cubs

of Hagerstown, the 1962 state whiffed Ron Santo, Ken Hubbs, champions, yesterday by the Merritt Ranew and Andre Rodg- 2.80; Second Fiddle, W. Clark 4.60, 2.20; score of 9-5. The Halfway-Frost- ers twice. burg contest is set for Thursday Maloney's stellar pitching perat 6:15 p.m., at Frostburg.

the fifth inning of yesterday's they collected nine hits off Jack-Dentown, game and the big blow was a son, couldn't score until the Pete, L. three-run homer by Kirk Schlot-terbeck. West End pitchers is-sued seven bases on balls. John Mover and Ken Graber hit rounds

Last season West End knocked drive in Vada Pinson.

ab r h Frostburg
3 0 0 Whitehead 2b
3 0 0 Kerr p
3 0 0 Kenney cf 4 1 1 third. Manning c Hoffman lf Hoffman If 2 0 0 Curran ss 3 1
Douglas 3b 2 1 0 Lewis If 3 1
Hendershot rf 2 0 0 Robertson rf 3 1 

### First Methodist, Cresaptown Win

Zion Methodist pulled out a surprising 2-1 victory over Second Baptist yesterday in an Inter-Church Softball League battle at Potomac Park.

Cresaptown Methodist rapped Salvation Army, 8-0, at Rolling Mill and First Methodist defeated into the second deck in right field.

Grand Slam Wins

For Tigers, 5-1

DETROIT (UPI)—Norman Cash blasted a grand-slam home run into the second deck in right field.

18-40: Black Tie. R. L. Baird 7.40, 4.40; Ranbee, J. Culmone 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Inversely (1) and Joves Mark (11) paid \$643.20.

3-Rapid Addition, J. Murphy 8.40, 4.60, 4: Mako, A. P. Smithwick 2.80.

4-Fair Blend, A. Despirito 6.20, 3.60, 4: Tennessee Bandit, W. Chambers 5.40.

5-Rapid Addition, J. Murphy 8.40, 4.60, 4: Mako, A. P. Smithwick 2.80.

4-Fair Blend, A. Despirito 6.20, 3.60, 5-Rajam, J. Yother 5, 3.40, 2.40: Swift Tempo, W. Chambers 5.40: Swift Tempo, W. Chambers 4, 2.80: Roman Zion Methodist pulled out a surprising 2-1 victory over Second Baptist yesterday in an Inter-Church Softball League battle at Potomac Park.

John Crone hurled the victory over the Baptists, who lost their sixth game in 19 outings. Jim Mertens and Paul Hunt obtained or a twi-night doublehead-Mertens and Paul Hunt obtained er.

town to its 12th triumph against to pick up the win.

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#### Moffitt And Hard Score In Tourney

HAVERFORD, Pa. (UPI) -Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach.
Calif., runner-up at Wimbledon Fisher (L. 5-7)
recently, advanced to the third Aguirre (W. 9-8)
Aguirre (W. 9-8) Lawn tennis championships Tues-er. T-2:42. day by defeating Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, W. Va., 6-4. All-Stars Practice

Darlene Hard, Los Angeles. The Hots Division All-Stars will nament at Fort Wayne.

### WBA Commissioner Wants Boxing's Turley Signs 'Promotional Cartels' Investigated

Greene Appeals To Congress For Control Of Sport

Greene, commissioner of the ment or its welfare." World Boxing Association, asked

Strikes Out 13

In 1-0 Decision

scandal, possibly overshadowing ers, who manage Sonny Liston any of the past, is inevitable."

He said such legislation is needfight with Cassius Clay—no other He said such legislation is needed "to curb the promotional cartels which are taking everything out of boxing without making one out of boxing without making one

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PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - Abe single contribution to its advance- He said the Liston-Floyd Pat-He said a bill by Kefauver to points up the need for federal join the club before Wednesday's enough money and am not intertwi-night double-header with Kanested in the millions dollars Jack A home run barrage which pro- Tuesday for a congressional in- create a federal boxing commis- legislation. duced five runs in the fifth inning vestigation of the "promotional sioner and federal advisory board" "There was no place in sports sas City.

with a one-hit pitching perform- cartels which control the heavy- "has been lying fallow for a long for the second bout," Greene said. To make room for the veteran "I am awfully unhappy about time and should be reawakened." "Sports writers, knowledgeable Turley, the Red Sox re-optioned my good friend Floyd," Johansgave Frostburg's All-Stars a 9-1 In telegrams to Sens. Estes Ke- As for specific "promotional boxing men all, assailed it. But pitcher Hal Kolstad to their Seat- son added, commenting on Monvictory over Hancock yesterday fauver, D-Tenn., and Harrison A. cartels," Greene said there is the promoter's cartel had Liston the farm in the Pacific Coast day night's fight at Las Vegas. at Frostburg in a district Little Williams Jr., D-N.J., Greene said "only one-whoever controls the so thoroughly tied up with a League. League playoff contest, staged that without "strong federal conheavyweight champion control the shackling contract that a place Turley agreed to terms with good to the reputation of boxing." before approximately 900 persons. trol and legislation . . . a major cartel. Now it's the Nilon broth- had to be found for it.'

#### Yesterday's Results

3.70; Polaris, J. Sellers 4.80, 3.30; Freedam, W. Boland 4.20. 2-Our Sonata, R. Ussery 17, 10.70, 5.20;

CHICAGO (UPI) -Jim Malon. Scopelike, J. Sellers, 3.30.

counted for three of his team's 1-0 triumph over the Chicago 2.70; Count New York, L. Adams 6.80, 2.70; Count New York, L. Adams 6.80, 3.30; a-Model Knight, J. Sellers 2.40.
To make room for Sturdivant, the Athletics optioned pitcher Maplehurst To Host

MARLBORO

formance was almost wasted 3.40 Halfway scored seven runs in the fifth inning of yesterday's they collected nine hits off Jack-they collecte

Moyer and Ken Graber hit round-trippers for West End.

duced the Reds' only run. Frank 5-Cursorial. R. Reynolds 3.60, 2.20, Robinson delivered the key hit to Moye On Please, W. Graham 3.40.

Last season West End knocked
Frostburg out of the tournament by the score of 7-0 after the Mountain City team had disposed of Hancock and Oakland.

Boy score of vertendaria against Chicago to 7-3.

drive in Vada Pinson.

It was Maloney's third win over the Cubs this season without a loss and ran his lifetime record against Chicago to 7-3.

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6-Clynmalira, L. Reynolds 9.80, 3.80; Just Divine, M. J. Haycock 2.20.

7-My Marsha, E. Donnally 35.40, 3.80; 6.60, 2.80; Miss Musser, A. Presti 4.

8-Mr. Tad, L. Reynolds 9.80, 3.80; Miss Musser, A. Presti 4.

8-Mr. Tad, L. Reynolds 9.80, 3.80; Miss Musser, A. Presti 4. Box score of yesterday's game The victory was the 14th shut-

MONMOUTH PARK

1-Inversely, T. Bove 9, 5.40, 3.60; Sure Price, W. Harmatz 6, 4.20; Lealand,

W. Chambers 4.60.
2 Joves Mark, P. Kallai 79.80, 35.80, 16.40; Black Tie, R. L. Baird 7.40, 4.40; Ranbee, J. Culmone 3.40.

Re-Arrest Warrant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A judge

issued a re-arrest warrant Tues-

day for Rodger Ward, twice win-

race, after he failed to appear on

Ward's lawyer said Ward was

a traffic speeding charge.

Issued For Ward

out of the season for Cincinnati's abrh pitching staff and Maloney's

Jackson suffered his eighth loss against 11 wins.

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### Cash's Homer Sinks Chisox

Salvation Army, 8-0, at Rolling blasted a grand-slam home run Mill and First Methodist defeated into the second deck in right field with two out in the eighth inning dists' home field.

John Grove hyperst the right of the methodists of the method First Christian, 6-4, on the Metho- with two out in the eighth inning John Crone hurled the victory Tigers to a 5-1 triumph over the

Mertens and Paul Hunt obtained two hits apiece for Zion, whose record is 4-13.

Eddie Cecil fired a neat three-hitter and struck out 13 Salvation Army batsmen to spark Cresaptown to its 12th triumph against to pick up the wint of the season and paul Hunt obtained er.

Cash's homer, the fourth grand slammer of his career, handed Hank Aguirre his ninth victory of the season. Aguirre, who has lost eight, scattered 11 White Sox hits to pick up the wint of the season and Paul Hunt obtained er.

Cash's homer, the fourth grand slammer 1, 260.

Acalumet Farm entry 9-Thimbleful, A. Despirito 6.50, 4.40, 3.20; Ingrained, J. Culmone 4.60, 2.60; Rex The Fex. R. Ferraro 2.60.

a-Calumet Farm entry 9-Thimbleful, A. Despirito 6.50, 4.40, 3.20; Honey Chan. W. Chambers 7.60, 4.60; Schomberg, P. I. Grimm 3.60.

Total handle—\$1.599,197.

Attendance—19.254.

Dave Nicholson homered in the second inning for the only run off Aguirre.

Ben Haines rapped three singles for First Christian.

Dave Nicholson homered in the second inning for the only run off Aguirre.

Fisher was charged with the loss even though he govern the output has govern the output he govern the output has govern the ou DELAWARE PARK

loss even though he gave up only two hits in 3 2-3 innings. Fisher is 5-7.

J. Johnson 3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—Flying Ensign (10) and Firstriver (8) paid \$39.

3—Ripper Did, T. Lee 24.40, 11, 6.40; No Man's Land, D. Ward 7.60, 4.60; Cross

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playing in a celebrity golf tour-Calif., advanced to the quarter- practice tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Ward has been convicted of finals of the matches at the Mer- Penn Avenue Field for Friday's speeding twice. If his driver's ion Cricket Club by defeating Hot Stove Baseball League All- license were suspended in the Belmar Gunderson. Chambers- Star game. All players chosen for present case. he automatically burg, Pa., 6-1, 6-1 in third round the Hots team are urged to at- would lose his U.S. Auto Club tend the drill. racing permit.

#### Kansas City Buys 1-Local Gossip, E. Guerin 8.50, 4.90, Tom Sturdivant

2-Our Sonata, R. Ussery 17, 10.70, 5.20; The Kansas City Athletics Tues- while both his victories were shut- ball. DAILY DOUBLE-Local Gossip (3) and pitcher Tom Sturdivant from the ter.

The 33-year - old righthander, with the New York Yankees and business. 2.50; Our Roger D., A. Gomez 9.10, 3.70; who makes his home in Okla- has a lifetime record of 100 vic- Smith, 28, runs a sea-going salhoma City, was obtained to bol- tories and 81 defeats. He had a vage business in Morgan City, La. ey pitched a one-hitter Tuesday 5—Turf Challenge, C. Errico 13.30, 7.30, ster the Athletics late inning re-

and single. Lynn Lewis collected a double and single and Joe Kenney smacked a triple.

Hancock earned a shot at Hancock earned a shot at Hancock earned a shot at Frostburg by defeating Oakland on Monday by the score of 5-0.

1962 Champs Lose
Frostburg's next opponent will be Halfway. of Washington county, which eliminated West End, Jackson, at least once, and the least once are least once, and the least once, and the least once are least once, and the least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once and the least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once are least once are least once and the least once are least once ar

day announced the purchase of outs, a one-hitter and a three-hit-

4.20; Hasty Matelda, M. N. Gonzalez lief pitching, general manager before being placed on waivers. wanted to retire and run his sal-

#### Johansson Admits He Would Have No Chance With Liston

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-"I would have no chance at all in the same ring as Sonny Liston," admitted Sweden's former world 6:00 heavyweight champion Ingemar 6:00—Lonaconing at Hyndman BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

last week was released by the Liston—at least in the same way 6:00terson "fiasco" Monday night Los Angeles Angels. Turley will Floyd Patterson did. I have

Boston general manager Mike Higgins. The agreement was an-Billy Ray Smith nounced only a few hours after his three-day waiver requirement Gives Up Football with the Angels had expired.

Turley has a 2-7 record in 12 Big, bad Billy Ray Smith talked starts this season. One of his de- about it last year, but this year KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — starts this season. One of his defects was a 5-0 loss to Boston he's doing it. He's quit pro footheld yesterday by the Women's Royals Sign Herndon

Our Sonata (2) paid \$168.70.

3-Miss Cavandish, L. Adams 18.30, 6.20,

Detroit Tigers for the waiver broke into the American League reer in the National Football Loar 47-10—37, Mrs. Charles Pinto Signed Mack Herndon, former Bradley star who was their fifth

nings with the Angels this season eral manager Don Kellett he vage operation on a full-time ba- To Match Heavies sis. Kellett talked him out of it

ly trips to Morgan City. Men's golf teams of the Maple- broke into pro football with the will begin immediately to match Sturdivant, who was obtained hurst Country Club and the Cum- Los Angeles Rams in 1957. earlier in the year from the Pitts- berland Country Club will clash He later went to Pittsburgh, and Williams for a Sept. 3 heavy-

burgh Pirates, has a 1-2 record Sunday at the Maplehurst course, after putting in three years there weight match. for the season with a 3.76 ERA. The match, postponed two weeks he came to the Colts in a trade Williams currently is ranked He has pitched 55 innings, all in ago on account of rain, will get for defensive back Jackie Simp-fourth among heavyweight con-

### **GAMES TODAY**

Baseball:

6:00-Frostburg at Cumberland, Municipal Barrelville at Mt. Savage

Nilon offered me to fight Liston."

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"Besidse I think Liston does no 6:15-Old Germans at Sports Shoppe, Post

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE 6:00-51A, Third Shift, at Final Fin County Field

#### **Blind Bogey Event** Ends In 4-Way Tie

Association at the Maple-

in 1951, pitched for eight seasons League to keep an eye on his 52-15—37, Mrs. Charles Pinto Bradley star who was their fifth with the New York Yankees and business 27-37, and Mrs. George Wilson draft choice

Twenty - six members partici-

and allowed Smith to make week- HOUSTON (AP)-Earl Gilliam president of Texas Boxing Enter-Smith, an Arkansas standout prises said Tuesday negotiations

#### Jim Crowley Quits **Boxing Commission** In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (UPI) - James J. Crowley, one of football's famed "four horsemen of Notre Dame" in the 1920's, has stepped down from the chair of the Pen

Gov. William W. Scranton Tues-6:00—Orioles at Phillies, East Side 6:00—Red Sox at Cardinals, Constitution great Notre Dame teams of 1922the one-time left halfback for the 24. In accepting the resignation. Scranton thanked Crowlev for more than eight years' service on the commission. Crowley was named to the agency by former Gov. George M. Leader on Feb.

> Crowley, now 60, was once head football coach at Fordham University. He later headed the now-defunct All - America professional football league.

> The Athletic Commission post paid a salary of \$7,500 annually. Scranton's office said no succes-

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## Frostburg Eliminates Hancock From Little League Playoffs, 9-1

### Kerr, Winters, Curran Clout Homers In 5th

Kerr Strikes Out 16, Halfway To Play At Frostburg Thursday

ance by Richard "Ricky" Kerr weight championship."

Kerr struck out 16 batsmen and Hancock's only hit was a single by first baseman Showman. The by first baseman Showman. The Maloney Fires side in the first, fourth and fifth innings, did not issue a pass and hit one batsmen.

Homers Net Five Runs

Frostburg scored three runs in the first inning by grouping two walks with two hits and a passed Cubs, Wins 15th ball, added another tally in the second frame and exploded for five markers in the fifth when homers accounted for all the

Kerr and Herman Winters belted two-run homers and Joel Curren contributed a solo blast. The Frostburg pitching ace ac- for his 15th victory of the season, counted for three of his team's hurling the Cincinnati Reds to a

counted for three of his team's nuring the Chicago counted for three chicago counted for thre

ty, which eliminated West End, Jackson, at least once, and MARLBORO of Hagerstown, the 1962 state whiffed Ron Santo, Ken Hubbs, champions, yesterday by the Merritt Ranew and Andre Rodg- 2.80; Second Fiddle, W. Clark 4.60, 2.20;

Halfway scored seven runs in the fifth inning of yesterday's game and the big blow was a three-run homer by Kirk Schlotterbeck. West End pitchers issued seven bases on balls. John Moyer and Ken Graber hit round-

Last season West End knocked drive in Vada Pinson. Last season West End knocked
Frostburg out of the tournament
by the score of 7-0 after the
Mountain City term had disposed loss and ran his lifetime record.

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It was Maloney's third win over
Just Divine, M. J. Haycock 2.20.

7-My Marsha. E. Donnally 36.40, 9.80.

560: Zaydee Buck, R. Sisto 3, 2.80; Miss

Box score of yesterday's game

The victory was the 14th shutT. DePalo 3.80.

Barnhart cf Manning c Hoffman lf Douglas 3b 3 0 0 McAteer c Hoffman li 2 0 0 Curran ss
Douglas 3b 2 1 0 Lewis li
Hendershot rf 2 0 0 Robertson rf

### First Methodist, Cresaptown Win

Zion Methodist pulled out a ond Baptist yesterday in an Inter-

Army batsmen to spark Cresap- eight, scattered 11 White Sox hits town to its 12th triumph against to pick up the win.

for First Christian. The linescores:

AT FIRST METHODIST:

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First Methodist 102 012 x—6 6 2

Frank Grimm and Digman. "Chid"

Bridges and Jack Livengood.

AT POTOMAC PARK:

Zion Methodist
Second Baptist
John Crone and John Means. Ronnie
Peters and Wayne Hudson. HR—Ketter
man (Second Baptist).

Landis ef
Fox 2h
Ward 3b
Hrshbrgr rf
Hansen 88
Nichlan If
McCra 1b
Carreon 6

AT ROLLING MILL:

Tresaptown Meth. 101 302 1—8 16 0 a-Lemon 1 0 0 0 Aguirre p 3 0 0 0 Jar Fisher p 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 5 8 5 Price and Fisher p 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 5 8 5 Price and Hutson.

Moffitt And Hard

Score In Tourney

HAVERFORD, Pa. (UPI) —

Rillie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach,

Ruzhardt p 1 0 0 0 Freehan c 3 0 0 0 Jar Fisher p 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 5 8 5 Price and Fisher Cresapiown Meth. 101 302 1—8 16 0 Salvation Army 000 000 0—0 3 0 Eddie Cecil and Don Lawrence B. Oster and Hutson.

#### Moffitt And Hard Score In Tourney

Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach. Calif., runner-up at Wimbledon Fisher (L. 5-7) recently, advanced to the third round of the 64th Pennsylvania Lawn tennis championships Tuesday by defeating Peachy Kellmeyer, Charleston, W. Va., 6-4, All-Stars Practice

Darlene Hard, Los Angeles. The Hots Division All-Stars will nament at Fort Wayne. Calif., advanced to the quarter-practice tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Ward has been convicted of finals of the matches at the Mer- Penn Avenue Field for Friday's speeding twice. If his driver's ion Cricket Club by defeating Hot Stove Baseball League All-license were suspended in the Belmar Gunderson, Chambers-Star game. All players chosen for present case, he automatically burg, Pa., 6-1, 6-1 in third round the Hots team are urged to at would lose his U.S. Auto Club tend the drill. play.

### WBA Commissioner Wants Boxing's Turley Signs 'Promotional Cartels' Investigated

Greene Appeals To Congress For Control Of Sport

A home run barrage which pro- Tuesday for a congressional in- create a federal boxing commis- legislation.

One-Hitter At

Strikes Out 13

In 1-0 Decision

scandal, possibly overshadowing ers, who manage Sonny Liston.

duced five runs in the fifth inning vestigation of the "promotional sioner and federal advisory board" "There was no place in sports sas City. with a one-hit pitching perform- cartels which control the heavy- "has been lying fallow for a long for the second bout," Greene said. To make room for the veteran "I am awfully unhappy about

time and should be reawakened." "Sports writers, knowledgeable Turley, the Red Sox re-optioned my good friend Floyd," Johansgave Frostburg's All-Stars a 9-1 In telegrams to Sens. Estes Ke- As for specific "promotional boxing men all, assailed it. But pitcher Hal Kolstad to their Seat- son added, commenting on Monvictory over Hancock yesterday fauver, D-Tenn., and Harrison A. cartels," Greene said there is the promoter's cartel had Liston the farm in the Pacific Coast day night's fight at Las Vegas. at Frostburg in a district Little Williams Jr., D-N.J., Greene said "only one-whoever controls the so thoroughly tied up with a League. League playoff contest, staged that without "strong federal con-heavyweight champion control the shackling contract that a place Turley agreed to terms with good to the reputation of boxing." before approximately 900 persons, trol and legislation . . . a major cartel. Now it's the Nilon broth- had to be found for it."

Kansas City Buys

#### Yesterday's Results AQUEDUCT

1-Local Gossip, E. Guerin 8.50, 4.90, Tom Sturdivant 3.70; Polaris, J. Sellers 4.80, 3.30; Free-

DAILY DOUBLE-Local Gossip (3) and pitcher Tom Sturdivant from the ter. Our Sonata (2) paid \$168.70.

4.50; Sceree, A. Gomez 4.10, 3.50; Capric price of \$10,000. 4-Brave Wine, R. Ussery 4.40, 3.10,

CHICAGO (UPI) -Jim Malon- Scopelike, J. Sellers 3.30. ey pitched a one-hitter Tuesday 4.20; Hasty Matelda, M. N. Gonzalez lief pitching, general manager before being placed on waivers. wanted to retire and run his sal-

and single. Lynn Lewis collected a double and single and Joe Kenney smacked a triple.

Maloney struck out 13 Cubs batters to increase his season to batters to increase his season to batter to increa

on Monday by the score of 5-0.

1962 Champs Lose

Frostburg's next opponent will

be Halfway, of Washington county with eliminated West End

Total handle—\$2,466,375.

Burton, the second man to face Maloney in the game.

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Moyer and Ken Graber hit round-Robinson delivered the key hit to Moye On Please, W. Graham 3.40

by the score of 7-0 after the Mountain City team had disposed of Hancock and Oakland.

Solution of Hancock and Oakland.

out of the season for Cincinnati's abrh pitching staff and Maloney's

Jackson suffered his eighth loss against 11 wins.

1—Cleve's Dream, C. Gambardella 15.40, 6.60, 5.20; Wythepool, J. Davidson 4.20, 2.80; Always Fair, V. Espinosa 4.60. against 11 wins.

Sinks Chisox

Cash's Homer

MONMOUTH PARK

1—Inversely, T. Bove 9, 5.40, 3.60; Sure Price, W. Harmatz 6, 4.20; Lealand, W. Chambers 4.60. 2—Joves Mark, P. Kallai 79.80, 35.80, 16.40; Black Tie, R. L. Baird 7.40, 4.40; Rabbee, J. Culmone 3.40. Signature of the second section of the second deck in right field with two out in the eighth inning dists' home field.

John Crone hurled the victory over the Baptists, who lost their sixth game in 19 outings. Jim Mertens and Paul Hunt obtained two hits apiece for Zion, whose record is 4-13.

Eddie Cecil fired a neat three-hitter and struck out 13 Salvation Army batsmen to spark Cresaptown to its 12th triumph against

Grand Slam Wins

For Tigers, 5-1

Banbee, J. Culmone 3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—Inversely (1) and Joves Mark (11) paid \$643.20.

3-Rapid Addition, J. Murphy 8.40, 4.60, 4.60, 2.20; Ramshorn Creek, T. Waish 6.520, 3.60, 3.20; Tomy Dixon, W. Zakor 4.20, 3.40; Tennessee Bandit, W. Chambers 5.40.

5-Rajam, J. Yother 5, 3.40, 2.40; Swift Tempo, W. Chambers 5, 40.

5-Rajam, J. Yother 5, 3.40, 2.40; Swift Tempo, W. Chambers 4, 2.20; Roman Game, J. Choquette 2.80.

6-Lindale, B. Rosensen 12.40, 6.80, 4.80, inger Dang-er, H. Grant 5.60, 4.80, inger Dang-er, H. Grant 4.20, 3: Time To sell. S. Brooks 3.40.

8-a-Sarasion, S. Brooks 6, 3, 2.20; Ingrained, J. Culmone 4.60, 2.60; Rex The Fex. R. Ferrare 2.60.

8-a-Sarasion, S. Brooks 3.40.

8-DAILY DOUBLE-Inversely (1) and

eight losses.

First Methodist was led by Ken Mowery with a triple and single.

Ben Haines rapped three singles for First Christian.

Dave Nicholson homered in the second inning for the only run off Aguirre.

Fisher was charged with the Jensen Marine, B. Thornburg 9.40, 5.80; Dawn Marine, B. Thorn

Fisher was charged with the loss even though he gave up only two hits in 3 2-3 innings. Fisher is 5-7.

First Game
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Third Game
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Attendance-8,554

#### Re-Arrest Warrant Issued For Ward

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A judge a traffic speeding charge. Ward's lawyer said Ward was playing in a celebrity golf tour-

racing permit.

## With Red Sox

**Kolstad Optioned** To Seattle Farm

Boston general manager Mike Higgins. The agreement was an-Billy Ray Smith nounced only a few hours after his three-day waiver requirement Gives Up Football with the Angels had expired.

2—Our Sonata, R. Ussery 17, 10.70, 5.20; Sun Flash, H. Gustines 6.60, 4.10; Browns

The Kansas City Athletics Tues- while both his victories were shutball. day announced the purchase of outs, a one-hitter and a three-hit-

in 1951, pitched for eight seasons League to keep an eye on his 52-15-37, Mrs. Charles Pinto Bradley star who was their fifth The 33-year - old righthander, with the New York Yankees and business. 2.50; Our Roger D., A. Gomez 9.10, 3.70; who makes his home in Okla- has a lifetime record of 100 vic- Smith, 28, runs a sea-going salhoma City, was obtained to bol. tories and 81 defeats. He had a vage business in Morgan City, La. 5-Turf Challenge, C. Errico 13.30, 7.30, ster the Athletics late inning re- 3.30 earned run average in 87 in- Last year Smith told Colt gen-

Sturdivant, who was obtained hurst Country Club and the Cum- Los Angeles Rams in 1957.

Johansson Admits He Would Have No Chance With Liston

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-"I would have no chance at all in the same ring as Sonny Liston,'

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) -Turley has a 2-7 record in 12 Big, bad Billy Ray Smith talked starts this season. One of his de- about it last year, but this year KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — starts this season. One to Boston he's doing it. He's quit pro foot-

The 240-pound defensive tackle DAILY DOUBLE—Local Gossip (3) and pitcher Tom Sturdivant from the Our Sonata (2) paid \$168.70.

Detroit Tigers for the waiver and Sonata (2) paid \$168.70.

The Jacketball Association Tuesday broke into the American League reer in the National Football Loar 47-10—37, Mrs. Charles Pinto Bradley star who was their fifth

nings with the Angels this season eral manager Don Kellett he vage operation on a full-time ba- To Match Heavies sis. Kellett talked him out of it

Smith, an Arkansas standout prises said Tuesday negotiations Men's golf teams of the Maple- broke into pro football with the will begin immediately to match

burgh Pirates, has a 1-2 record Sunday at the Maplehurst course, after putting in three years there weight match. for the season with a 3.76 ERA. The match, postponed two weeks he came to the Colts in a trade Williams currently is ranked He has pitched 55 innings, all in ago on account of rain, will get for defensive back Jackie Simp-fourth among heavyweight con-

admitted Sweden's former world 6:00—Barrelville at Mt. Savage heavyweight champion Ingemar 6:00—Lonaconing at Hyndman BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE

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He said such legislation is needed in the promotional cartely which are taking everything tells which are taking everything and of hoving without making one to run the next promoter can bid and they control the television."

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He said the Liston-Floyd Patlast week was released by the Liston—at least in the same way food—are last in the same way food—are la World Boxing Association, asked He said a bill by Kefauver to points up the need for federal boxing commisTuesday for a congressional inTuesday for a cong

"Besidse I think Liston does no 6:15—Old Germans at Sports Shoppe, Post football coach at Fordham Univer-

ly trips to Morgan City.

earlier in the year from the Pitts- berland Country Club will clash He later went to Pittsburgh, and Williams for a Sept. 3 heavy

### **GAMES TODAY**

Baseball:

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Nilon offered me to fight Liston." 6:15—Curl's Camera Shop at 40 & 8 Club,
"I am awfully unhappy about

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD LEAGUE

#### **Blind Bogey Event** Ends In 4-Way Tie Four players shared top honors

in the Blind Bogey Tournament held yesterday by the Women's Royals Sign Herndon Golf Association at the Maplehurst Country Club by posting net

27-37, and Mrs. George Wilson draft choice.

Twenty - six members partici-

and allowed Smith to make week- HOUSTON (AP)-Earl Gilliam, president of Texas Boxing Enter-Floyd Patterson against Cleveland

#### Jim Crowley Quits **Boxing Commission** In Pennsylvania

6:00-Frostburg at Cumberland, Municipal HARRISBURG (UPI) - James J. Crowley, one of football's famed "four horsemen of Notre Dame" in the 1920's, has stepped down from the chair of the Penri

day accepted the resignation of more than eight years' service on the commission. Crowley was named to the agency by former Gov. George M. Leader on Feb.

16, 1955. sity. He later headed the now-de-6:00—51A, Third Shift, at Final Finish, funct All - America professional County Field football league.

The Athletic Commission post paid a salary of \$7,500 annually. Scranton's office said no successor has yet been named.

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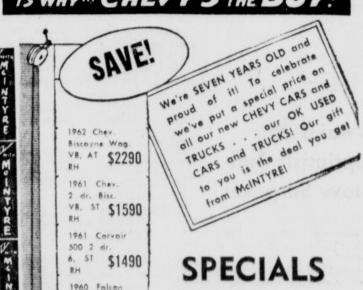
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Dividend Shares

#### Chicago Grains

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CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat futures ended ower, but soybeans led other grain up. lower, but soybeans led other grain upward Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Hamilton Fund H-C-7 Hamilton Fund H-DA

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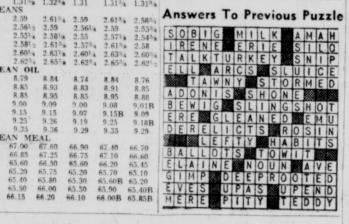
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N.Y. Eggs And Butter 

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#### Daily Crossword Puzzle

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18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
44
56<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
14<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>
70<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>

Riegel 1.20

17 Religious solitary. 18 "Turn the out!" (political slogan of 1871). 56 Hamlet's last Metal fastener. 58 Chemical used 20 Military areas. 22 Black-headed 59 Most

sea gull. 23 Medieval narrative. 25 Conduce. 26 Belem. 27 Uttering

repeatedly. 30 Bird related to the canary.
31 Dregs. 32 Hesitated. 33 Shrill sound:

Slang. 34 Taste: Fr. 35 Over. 38 Fell over rocks, as water. 42 Blessings.

6 Recently. 7 Determining in favor of. 8 Durable. 43 Trio. Variety of beet 44 Painter Bonheur. 10 Scottish county. 45 Israeli stateswoman 11 Luminous light 46 Surpasses. between

electrodes. 12 Serving table. 13 Unit for measuring heat.

14 Family member. Encamp. 24 Where Roosevelt Dam is 26 Ancient Greek

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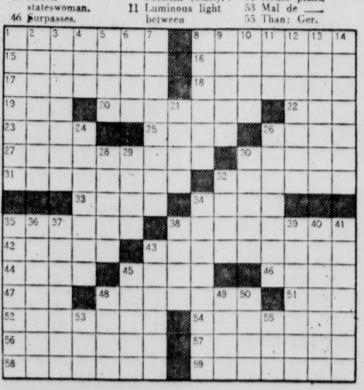
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43 Tantalizes. 45 Birthplace of Mohammed. 48 Elongated food fish. and Cromarty, 49 From: Scot.

House plant.



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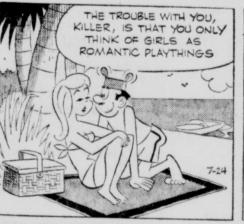




































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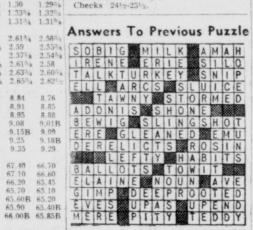
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N.Y. Eggs And Butter Open High Low Close Prev.

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#### Daily Crossword Puzzle

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1 Hospital

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6 Recently.

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7 Determining in

Scottish county.

2 Occurring in

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17 Religious solitary. 54 Lever.

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27 Uttering repeatedly. 30 Bird related to the canary. 31 Dregs. 32 Hesitated. 33 Shrill sound: Slang. 34 Taste: Fr. 35 Over. 38 Fell over rocks,

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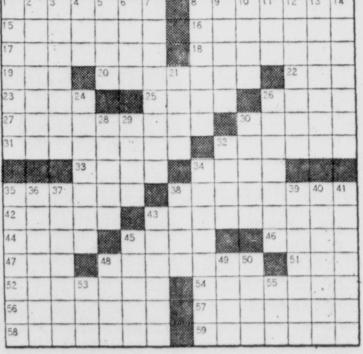
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45 Birthplace of Mohammed. 48 Elongated food 10 \_ and Cromarty, 49 From: Scot. 50 House plant, 53 Mal de \_\_\_

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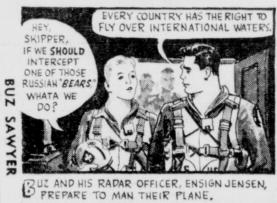
































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tion card and failing to keep to the right of the center line. Holliday was involved in a two-

on State Route 51, about two miles west of Paw Paw. Tfc. Leonard Glenn of the Maryland State Police said the defendant was westbound on the roadway when he sideswiped an eastbound vehicle

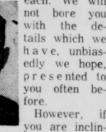
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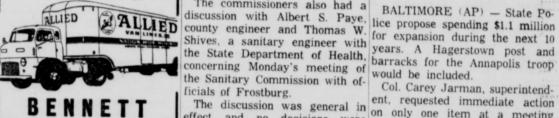
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Road, by the Allegany County

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### Maryland **Briefs**

the west side of the highway opposite Sunset Memorial Park where he lives there are 24 homes along a 3,200-foot length which is served by a one-inch water line. A motel is included in this Legislative Council committee He said that before any sewage program is started something be done about replacing the water of Motor Vehicles.

line with a larger installation. Del. Edgar Silver, D-Balto 5th. Rice stated that the county and chairman of the Committee on property owners could share the Motor Vehicles, said the proposal was given added emphasis by the The letter was turned over to death Monday of a 6-year-old the County Sanitary Commission, Anne Arundel County girl, The which has jurisdiction in any such youngster was struck by a car while riding her bicycle. The commissioners also had a BALTIMORE (AP) — State Po-

discussion with Albert S. Paye, lice propose spending \$1.1 million Shives, a sanitary engineer with years. A Hagerstown post and the State Department of Health, barracks for the Annapolis troop concerning Monday's meeting of would be included. the Sanitary Commission with of- Col. Carey Jarman, superintend-The discussion was general in on only one item at a meeting ent, requested immediate action

effect and no decisions were with state planning officials: \$20,-Paye told the board that 000 for construction of a radio Frostburg's mayor and councilmicrowave building. men were very cooperative at State Police want to build a new post in Upper Marlboro the following fiscal year, a Hagerstown post the year after, and a barracks for the Annapolis troop

for fiscal 1968. PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)-Maryland had 11 highway deaths last week and State Police say alcohol was a contributing factor in six of them.

talities and driver error was a factor in all but one of them, the State Police statement said. BALTIMORE (AP)-The Mary

Speed figured in five of the fa-

land Department of the American Legion has donated \$4,300 to the Medical Eye Bank of Maryland. The eye bank was established eight months ago by the American Legion, the Maryland Opthamological Society and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Mary-

### **County Gets Complaints**

Two complaints were received yesterday by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners on road problems.

Owen B. Robeson wrote that a culvert through which the water of Georges Creek passes under Powell's Lane in Grahamtown is clogged and if a hard rain comes the roadway and his property will be damaged.

He also said that a small bridge on the road nearby is also in a bad state of repair and poses a hazard to motorists. The complaint was referred to Harry T. Skelly, roads supervisor. Mrs. Francis Cessna and Mrs.

Lester Rader, who reside on Green Ridge Road, wrote the board to request that the road be treated for a dust condition. The matter was referred to Skelly. A letter of thanks was received by the board from Dr. Arthur F.

Jones, acting county health of-

ficer, for the painting of several

clinic rooms of the Union Street

County building headquarters of the Health Department.

#### MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)

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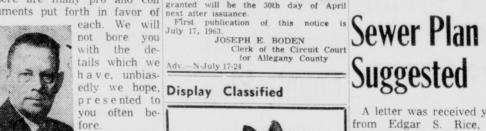
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However, as she made her turn the Brides vehicle was stopped in the lane of traffic.

Miss Robinson and her passen-A letter was received yesterday from Edgar S. Rice, Bedford Road, by the Allegany County

### Board of Commissioners in which age was caused to both vehicles.

Maryland

**Briefs** where he lives there are 24 homes along a 3,200-foot length which is served by a one-inch water line. A motel is included in this Discretated

BALTIMORE (AP) — A propose all to ban pedestrians and bicyclists from Maryland's express highways will be considered wednesday at a meeting of a

He said that before any sewage program is started something be done about replacing the water

Legislative Council committee with officials of the Department of Motor Vehicles. line with a larger installation.
Rice stated that the county and property owners could share the cost of this work.

Del. Edgar Silver, D-Balto 5th, chairman of the Committee on Motor Vehicles, said the proposal was given added emphasis by the The letter was turned over to the County Sanitary Commission, Anne Arundel County girl. The which has jurisdiction in any such youngster was struck by a car

The commissioners also had a BALTIMORE (AP) — State Podiscussion with Albert S. Paye, lice propose spending to county engineer and Thomas W. Shives, a sanitary engineer with spending the next 10 years. A Hagerstown post and years. A Hagerstown post and years for the Annapolis troop. discussion with Albert S. Paye, lice propose spending \$1.1 million Shives, a sanitary engineer with years. A Hagerstown post and the State Department of Health, barracks for the Annapolis troop concerning Monday's meeting of would be included.

while riding her bicycle.

the Sanitary Commission with of-The discussion was general in on only one item at a meeting ent, requested immediate action effect and no decisions were with state planning officials: \$20, Paye told the board that 000 for construction of a radio

Frostburg's mayor and council-men were very cooperative at State Police ways State Police want to build a new post in Upper Marlboro the following fiscal year, a Hagerstown post the year after, and a barracks for the Annapolis troop

> for fiscal 1968. PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP)-Maryland had 11 highway deaths last week and State Police say alcohol was a contributing factor in six

Speed figured in five of the fa-

talities and driver error was a

of them

factor in all but one of them, the State Police statement said. BALTIMORE (AP)-The Maryland Department of the American Legion has donated \$4,300 to the

Medical Eye Bank of Maryland. The eye bank was established eight months ago by the American Legion, the Maryland Opthamological Society and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Mary

### **County Gets Complaints**

Two complaints were received yesterday by the Allegany County Board of Commissioners on road

problems Owen B. Robeson wrote that a culvert through which the water of Georges Creek passes under Powell's Lane in Grahamtown is clogged and if a hard rain comes the roadway and his property will

be damaged. He also said that a small bridge on the road nearby is also in a bad state of repair and poses a hazard to motorists. The complaint was referred to Harry T.

Skelly, roads supervisor. Mrs. Francis Cessna and Mrs. Lester Rader, who reside on Green Ridge Road, wrote the board to request that the road be treated for a dust condition. The matter

was referred to Skelly. A letter of thanks was received by the board from Dr. Arthur F. Jones, acting county health officer, for the painting of several clinic rooms of the Union Street County building headquarters of the Health Department.

#### **Grades Listed** MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)

- A total of 73 of 7,786 students enrolled at West Virginia University during the 1962-63 term made straight-As in at least 12 semester hours work, the university said. More than half the group, or 39, were repeaters. Two students - Dorald C. Mastroguiseppe of Morgantown and Harry D. Price of Belington -had straight-As for the fifth time.

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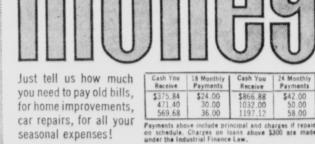
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### **Subdivision** Regulations Aired Again

#### Planners Hold Second Session

Proposed subdivision regulations for Allegany County which were formulate by the County Planning and Zoning Commission and revised after suggestions were heard from the public are expected to be recommended to the County Board of Commissioners on Friday.

Access roads to subdivisions, maintenance of storm sewers and the installation of oversize sewers were discussed at length yesterday during a second public meeting held at the Court House by the commission

James A. Perrin, commission chairman, who presided at the meeting recalled that some changes to the original regulations had been made and the commission felt the need for a second public hearing.

Polished Rules

He pointed out the commission has attempted to come up with regulations which would be beneficial to all and they were pol ished as much as possible prior

question of the cost of access roads to subdivisions. He said he felt that the cost of such roads should be borne partially by future land developers who might

use the roads. The maintenance of storm sewers in subdivisions was also saver" freight train which was brought up by Mr. Burton who due in Cumberland at 4:15 p. m. feels this phase of the regulations should be clarified.

Referring to the regulations, Mr. Burton said those who plan near New Martinsville, W. Va. to develop land sites won't be able to compete with those who have already platted lots. Dr. damages were estimated at only Rudolph Steinberger commission \$1,500 in the accident which ocmember, referred to the stand-curred about 3:10 p. m. (EDT), ards as being reasonable and according to Division Superintendwere recommended by the Home ent C. W. Shaw, of Grafton, who month, Housing Administration.

the commission that he feels that late. if it is necessary for a developer Mr. Shaw said eight passento install oversize sewers as per gers were aboard No. 11 at the Street. regulations part of the cost should time. be shared by those developers "They stayed on the Baltimore vicinity and would have to tie in a free meal in the diner while

with the sewer lines. Dick Pownall, president of the said. Home Builders Association of "One pair wheels on No. 11's

proposed sub-division regulations. ed off the tracks" by the impact. Among those attending the Three rails also had to be recounty engineer, C. Lee Renaud, continue their runs, he said. county planning director and An-

### **Credit Union Rise Expected**

it happened," Shaw said. The Maryland Credit Union The "Timesaver's" ultimate League has launched a statewide destination was New York via the installment credit business in ersburg enroute to St. Louis. Maryland, announced S. J. Domenick, managing director of the league.

There are presently 214 credit

State Fair

unions in the state, serving approximately 5.8 per cent of the Starts Aug. 26 and total credit union assets in Maryland are about \$66.8-million and reserves total \$3.2-million.

At the same time more than through September 4 and prostallment credit at the end of spective exhibitors have been sent to taxpayers. are expected to show an increase awards and ribbons will be dis- or 6.1 per cent. in installment credit for at least tributed this year and a number

the next several months. "The statistics in Maryland ac- tions will be in effect this year. climbed one million to a record tural Society at Timonium.

13.7-million during the past year. All entries in the dairy cattle, The total number of credit unions beef cattle, swine, sheep, horse in Maryland has risen from 19 and pony shows close August 1. to 214 in the 29 years since the Entries for exhibits also close the league has been organized.

11's engine.

### Hammersmith Restaurant **Ceases Operation Here**

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

Hammersmith Brothers Restaurant which prepared and served meals at 16-18 Queen City Pavement since about 1921 has closed shop.

William F. Hammersmith, 315 Baltimore Avenue, who had an interest in the family business, said he

"got tired" and it was decided to close the restaurant. He is 76. bar and restaurant and his moth-The building which housed the er a rooming house across the eatery on the first floor and alley from the present site. This rooms for rent on the second and was "way back" in years, he

third floors is up for sale, he said. After the death of Mr. Ham-Many local residents will recall mersmith, the mother purchased the tasty bean soup, and ham- the building at 16-18 Queen City burgs served at the restaurant. Pavement and remodeled it for

Mr. Hammersmith said bean soup use as the restaurant. cost five cents a bowl in the About two years ago the Hamearly days of the restaurant. mersmith Brothers sold their He said business was brisk in liquor license. William Hammerpast years when B&O Railroad smith said the business was opexcursions were more prevalent, erated through the years by the

Mr. Hammersmith pointed out family of six boys and two girls. that his mother and father came He is the only survivor of the to Cumberland from Germany six boys. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary and lived on a farm on Baltimore McNally, Staten Island, and Mrs.

Eugene Landis, Park Street, are Eventually his father opened a still living.



#### Auction Attracts Crowd At Triple Lakes

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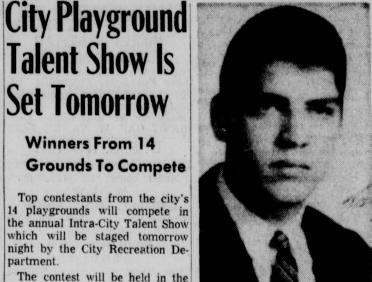
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SANDERS-Silas H., 83, RD 2 Tunnelton. SHARPE-Mrs. William R., Clarksburg.

(Obituaries on page 7)

of 124 South Lee Street. Since January 1 Rev. Mr. Mrs. Long was ordered commit-



**Set Tomorrow** 

Winners From 14

Constitution Park Amphitheater

beginning at 8 p. m., according to

Mrs. Eva Hogan, general play-

dance, "Pass That Peacepipe"

ground supervisor.

Deep Blue Sea"

All Are Winners

dance, "The Jazz"

Stein, dance act.

ing, "Paris Vienna March".

KENNETH T. WINTER

#### Contestants, winners in talent contestants, winners in talent contests held on the various play-Centre Street, Judy Scritchfield, Underwater Gephart, Janet Mathews, song, **Navy Diver**

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Fort Cumberland, Linda Twigg, demolition team diver. Mapleside, Jeff Martin, tumb-

Pennsylvania Avenue, "The Silhouettes", Paul Shanan, Vicky Dawson, Tommy Valentine and Paul Davidson, instrumental,

Naval Amphibious School, Nor-tersburg; and three grandchil-Jean Barnhart, song "Me And and pantomine, "Baby underwater demolition team re- The body is at the Shaffer Fuplacement course a few weeks neral Home in Romney.

North End, Betty Lou Scaletta, Young Winter was graduated from Allegany High School in United Fund Frazier, Nancy Campbell, song. 1961 and began a four-year enlist-

Walter Turner, director at FraHe is a son of Mrs. Anna Lee
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To Be Heard and Mrs. W. O. Winter of Cresap-Club, will be Miss Thelma Price, RFD 5, Cresaptown, until enterer of streets and public proper- B & O YMCA secretary; Miss Nell ing service. A younger brother, executive committee hears budget Hawkins, retired teacher, and John W. Winter, who will be a recommendations drawn by the

## Slated Aug. 5

Southern States Cooperative of Centre Street. the Cumberland area will hold its For the past several weeks. annual membership meeting at the allocations committee has 5, and the election of the board all agency budget requests at of directors will highlight the meetings throughout the Allegany meeting. Patrons and members and Mineral County area. From KELLER-Floyd H., 75, Romney, planning to attend the business these meetings with agency rep-States Cumberland Cooperative mittee has arrived at its recom-

for meal tickets. Local operations and services will wide effort, "neighbors looking be discussed by John D. Kimble, after neighbors."

Flintstone, who is manager of County United Fund conducts

Nominees for the Cumberland to support 30 participating health, social service and youth agencies. area board of directors are Dan- Duane L. Boyd, co-chairman of iel Light, Pinto; Vernon Loar, the allocations committee, re-

Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Bedford; Mrs. Stuart Delbrook, Mt. Sav-Mrs. Stuart Delbrook, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Cumberland, and Mrs. Roy Shryock,

Committee chairman for the Maryland-Partly cloudy with a meeting are Nathan Workman, chance of scattered showers. High Frostburg, Greeting; Mrs. John in the low 80s D. Kimble, Cumberland, and Mrs. Joanne Mullanex, Foods; and with little temperature change. Mrs. Wilbur Perrin, Flintstone, High 80-85.

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Junkins, Lonaconing, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jackson, 114 Springdale Street, a

### **Driver Killed** When Truck **Overturns**

#### **Accident Occurs Near Burlington**

An area man was killed yesterday when the pulp wood truck he was driving left the road, crashed through several guardrails, ran down a bank and overturned.

Jarrett L. McDonald, 49, of Shanks, W. Va., apparently was killed instantly in the one-vehicle accident which occurred on U. S. Rt. 50 just east of Burlington about 4:30 p. m.

Cpl. Armstrong of the Keyser State Police detachment reported that the truck evidentally skidded on some gravel on the shoulder of the road before going out of control. McDonald was thrown from the truck before it overturned and was killed instantly.

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Oddly, Seaman Winter first took son of Mrs. Bessie G. (Davis)

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West Virginia-Partly cloudy

Pennsylvania - Generally fair with little temperature change. High 83-88

CITY TEMPERATURES 7 p. m. 76 1 p. m. 79 8 p. m. 76 2 p. m. 83 9 p. m. 76 3 p. m. 82 4 p. m. 83 5 p. m. 83 11 p. m. 72

### Maryland Among Leaders In Federal Road Program

Maryland is among the leaders of all the states in the proportion of the number of miles of Federal-aid highways it now has open to the public, an analysis of progress reports on the nationwide Interstate Highway System shows.

Within the state slightly more vehicles in the U.S. expected to

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than 156 miles of the 353.8 miles rise by about 21 million by 1972,

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### Subdivision Regulations Discussed

A public meeting was held at the Allegany County Court House yesterday for the purpose of discussing the proposed sub-division regulations of the county. Standing on left is Thomas W. Burton of the Sunset View Real Estate and Development Company, one of the witnesses at the meeting. Seated left to right

in the background are Albert S. Paye, county engineer, Carl O. Belt, member of the County Planning and Zoning Commission, James A. Perrin, commission chairman. Rudolph Steinberger, commission member, and Andrew C. McMinimee, county plan-

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Access roads to subdivisions, maintenance of storm sewers and the installation of oversize sewers were discussed at length yesterday during a second public meeting held at the Court House by the commission

James A. Perrin, commission chairman, who presided at the meeting recalled that some changes to the original regulations had been made and the commission felt the need for a second public hearing.

Polished Rules He pointed out the commission has attempted to come up with regulations which would be beneficial to all and they were polished as much as possible prior

set View Real Estate and Development Company, raised the question of the cost of access roads to subdivisions. He said he felt that the cost of such roads question of the cost of access felt that the cost of such roads should be borne partially by future land developers who might use the roads.

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### **Credit Union Rise Expected**

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There are presently 214 credit State Fair unions in the state, serving approximately 5.8 per cent of the population, stated Mr. Domenick, Starts Aug. 26 and total credit union assets in Maryland are about \$66.8-million and reserves total \$3.2-million.

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By CHARLES H. KELLY

News Staff Writer

Hammersmith Brothers Restaurant which prepared and served meals at 16-18 Queen City Pavement since about 1921 has closed shop.

William F. Hammersmith, 315 Baltimore Avenue, who had an interest in the family business, said he

"got tired" and it was decided to close the restaurant. He is 76. bar and restaurant and his moth-The building which housed the er a rooming house across the eatery on the first floor and alley from the present site. This rooms for rent on the second and was "way back" in years, he

third floors is up for sale, he said. After the death of Mr. Ham-Many local residents will recall mersmith, the mother purchased

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The basic rule of supply and demand is illustrated Pine Avenue, Darlene Peck, folk, Va., where he completed an dren. Tomorrow will be the final over and over again every Tuesday at the Cumberland dance and pantomine, "Baby underwater demolition team re-

their way again yesterday eve- losis Association is offering the vania started gathering at the sanitary sewer project should be ceremonies.

yesterday completed laying the the fountain room at Lazarus. eight-inch sewer line on Haddon During the judging, entertainrepairs were being made," he tage of the X-rays which were The livestock auction doesn't Avenue and Williams Road and is ment will be furnished by the made possible by the Christmas get under way until about 2 p.m. expected to complete clean-up Folk Singers, Sandy Serf, Sally

Western Maryland, thanked the engine were derailed," Shaw said, colorful activity at the stockyards The \$9,650 project is being com-

## Auction of the so-called "junk" Church to Have LEASE—Mrs. Buford, 51, Cresapbegins the day's selling activity. Church town. LEASE—Mrs. Buford, 51, Cresapbegins should contact Southern resentatives, the allocations combegins the day's selling activity.

Rev. J. Leon Haines, assistant League has launched a statewide campaign to organize more credit Baltimore, Shaw said. The passion of the passi unions and increase its share of senger train had a stop at Park-cording to Comptroller Louis L. halters and a chain saw motor speaker Sunday at services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at St. Luke's

\$1,680,839.77, or 30 per cent, to gest prices received in the early vania Synod by the United Luthhere seemed to be to get the relic He served as pastor of St. sentenced to 30 days in the County

for the fiscal year ended June 30, one truck to another without in- Thomas, Pa., until 1947 and then of contributing to the delinquency Time Maryland State Fair at totaled \$64,397,536.90 and that a jurying anybody in the transac-became pastor of Hempstead and neglect of two minor chil-Parish, Hempstead, Md., where dren. A gasoline powered washing he served until 1953. Following machine was another offering It that he was paster of Augustian McMannus, 20, of 124 age; Mrs. Joseph Pollock, Cum-The net revenue for distribution machine was another offering. It that he was pastor of Augsburg South Lee Street, was found guilty Lutheran Church in Baltimore by Juvenile Magistrate Louis A. revenue for distribution of \$57,878. What most attracted my six- until he was named director of Fatkin of contributing to the de-



Set Tomorrow

Winners From 14

Mrs. Eva Hogan, general play-

Centre Street, Judy Scritchfield, dance, "Pass That Peacepipe".

Gephart, Janet Mathews, song,

Johnson Heights, Debbie Penn-

ground supervisor.

Deep Blue Sea"

All Are Winners

dance. "The Jazz"

My Shadow"

Work Out"

Parade

grounds, are:

### Contestants, winners in talent contests held on the various play-Underwater **Navy Diver**

er and Karen and Debbie Judd. jazz dance, "The High Voltage" Post, Pam Dyche, Lois Chaney qualified him for an underwater Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

Oddly, Seaman Winter first took son of Mrs. Bessie G. (Davis) Columbia Street, Karen Mc- an Airborne Course at Fort Ben- McDonald, Romney, and the late Donald, dance, "Little Toy Town ning, Ga. After finishing that on Isaac W. McDonald.

Susanne Sell, song, "Tomboy". qualified him as an underwater dren, Jerry and Paul T. Mac-Fort Cumberland, Linda Twigg, demolition team diver. Mapleside, Jeff Martin, tumbling, "Paris Vienna March".

Underwater Swimmers at the stance Gross, Romney; three sis-Pennsylvania Avenue, "The Sil-Pennsylvania Avenue, The Sil-houettes", Paul Shanan, Vicky Dawson, Tommy Valentine and Paul Davidson, instrumental, ing apparatus. This course ended ers, Campbell McDonald, Tucson,

Then he was sent to the U.S. ney, and Jack W. McDonald. Pe-

placement course a few weeks neral Home in Romney. North End, Betty Lou Scaletta, ago.

Ance, "Tea and Trumpets".

Frazier, Nancy Campbell, song, from Allegany High School in United Fund dance, "Tea and Trumpets". West Side, Karen and Linda ment in the Navy on August 15, 1961.

Budget Plan

Stein, dance act. To Be MC Walter Turner, director at Fra-Ramsey of Potomac Park. His

completed this week, according to Judges, members of the Busi-town. He lived with his maternal Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commission- ness and Professional Women's grandmother, Mrs. Rose Kane, County United Fund campaign Club, will be Miss Thelma Price, RFD 5, Cresaptown, until enterer of streets and public proper-Hawkins, retired teacher, and John W. Winter, who will be a recommendations drawn by the

Powers and Jane Runion.

Friendsville.

MILLER-Mrs. James T., 67, 759 Maryland Avenue. POWELL-Mrs. Mary E., 65. 447 Seymour Street. SANDERS-Silas H., 83, RD 2,

Clarksburg.

(Obituaries on page 7)

Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax receipts from a blacksmith's shop from Thomas Pastoral Charge, St. Jail after he was found guilty home advisory committee include

of 124 South Lee Street. Since January 1 Rev. Mr. Mrs. Long was ordered commit-

Board.



Seaman Kenneth T. Winter of He was driving alone. Cresaptown has completed three The body was taken to a Romcourses recently, the last of which ney funeral home by the New and Karen Wakefield, song, "Poor demolition team. Born in Romney, he was the

May 9, he enrolled in a six-week Surviving are his wife, Pauline Mt. Royal, Linda Hallinan and course at Key West, Fla., which (Haines) McDonald; four chil-

> Donald, at home; Mrs. Judith In this U. S. Naval School for Ann Loy, Shanks, and Mrs. Con-

Naval Amphibious School, Nor- tersburg; and three grandchil-

1961 and began a four-year enlist-

and Mrs. W. O. Winter of Cresap-

in the new CUF offices, 62 North Southern States Cooperative of Centre Street. the Cumberland area will hold its For the past several weeks, annual membership meeting at the allocations committee has 5, and the election of the board all agency budget requests at FOSBRINK - Samuel J., 87, of directors will highlight the meetings throughout the Allegany meeting. Patrons and members and Mineral County area. From KELLER-Floyd H., 75, Romney, planning to attend the business these meetings with agency rep-Cumberland Cooperative mittee has arrived at its recom-

for meal tickets. mendations. Chairman for the local meeting Mr. Cook praised the work of will be J. E. Miltenberger, Jr., the allocations committee and of Ridgeley. Rev. John Ewald, stated that its work is essential pastor of Flintstone Methodist in keeping the County United Church, will give the invocation. Fund campaign a community-Local operations and services will wide effort, "neighbors looking be discussed by John D. Kimble, Flintstone, who is manager of County United Southern States Cumberland Co-only one fund campaign a year

Nominees for the Cumberland to support 30 participating health, area board of directors are Dan- Duane L. Boyd, co-chairman of iel Light, Pinto; Vernon Loar, the allocations committee, re-Frostburg; William Moore, Mt. Savage, and Granville Shumaker, involve one agency, but that it Rawlings.

Ladies nominated for the farm Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Bedford; Mrs. Stuart Delbrook, Mt. Sav-

Oldtown. Committee chairman for the Maryland-Partly cloudy with a meeting are Nathan Workman, chance of scattered showers. High Frostburg, Greeting; Mrs. John in the low 80s.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Junkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jack-

son, 114 Springdale Street, a

Lonaconing, a son yesterday.

Memorial Hospital

daughter Monday.

D. Kimble, Cumberland, and Mrs. West Virginia-Partly cloudy Joanne Mullanex, Foods; and with little temperature change. Mrs. Wilbur Perrin, Flintstone, High 80-85.

involves raising funds for the

operation of 30 agencies.

County United Fund conducts

social service and youth agencies.

Pennsylvania - Generally fair

with little temperature change. High 83-88.

CITY TEMPERATURES 7 p. m. 76 1 p. m. 79 2 p. m. 83 8 p. m. 76 9 p. m. 76 3 p. m. 82 10 p. m. 73 4 p. m. 83 5 p. m. 83 11 p. m. 72

### Maryland Among Leaders In Federal Road Program

Maryland is among the leaders of all the states in the proportion of the number of miles of Federal-aid highways it now has open to the public, an analysis of progress reports on the nationwide Interstate High-

way System shows. Within the state slightly more vehicles in the U.S. expected to than 156 miles of the 353.8 miles rise by about 21 million by 1972, designated have been improved the national highway network or constructed and now are open must be increased to prevent a to traffic, reports A. H. Heidgerd, serious overburdening of our assistant vice president of C.I.T. roads and streets," Mr. Heid-Corporation. "The states should

The number of miles of high- take full advantage of the Federal way system roads open in the Program to insure its completion state is 44.1 per cent of the total by 1972 and thus provide adedesignated under the Federal-aid quate, safe highways for the program, compared to an average more than 100 million cars, trucks of approximately 36 per cent for and buses that will be 'on the

road' by that time.' the country as a whole. "In addition, Maryland has He pointed out that most of the about 172 more miles in the In- 156.1 miles of Federal-aid highterstate Highway System under ways now open to traffic in the way, either through actual con-state meet acceptable standards struction or at the level of engin-eering or right-of-way projects," miles have been improved only he said. He pointed out that 90 to present standards and will per cent of the cost of interstate need additional improvement to highway construction is paid for bring them up to the level adeby the federal government. quate to handle traffic expected "With the number of registered in the next 12 years.

### Subdivision Regulations Discussed

A public meeting was held at the Allegany County Court House yesterday for the purpose of discussing the proposed sub-division regulations of the county. Standing on left is Thomas W. Burton of the Sunset View Real Estate and Development Company, one of the witnesses at the meeting. Seated left to right

in the background are Albert S. Paye, county engineer, Carl O. Belt, member of the County Planning and Zoning Commission, James A. Perrin, commission chairman, Rudolph Steinberger, commission member, and Andrew C. McMinimee, county plan-